

OLD IRON CHEST
YIELDS RECORD
OF DRINK'S TOLL

Messages of Former Decade
Answer Those Advocating
Modified Dry Law

LICENSE ERA MARKED
BY CRIME AND WANT

Liquor Sold to Minors and
Saloons Open on Sunday
in Disregard of Law

To clarify one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR offers a series of 18 articles, showing the fallacy of some criticisms of prohibition, presenting some of its latest moral, social and economic aspects, recording instances of its proven worth, and giving reasons why it should be strengthened rather than modified.

This, the fourteenth article of the series, presents evidence that many of the evils which the wets try to lay at the door of prohibition have existed in connection with the liquor traffic from time immemorial, and that liquor—not prohibition—is responsible.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

An old iron chest, a sheaf of newspaper clippings yellow with time; marginal jottings in faded purple ink; and, out of the past with its open saloon comes a message of warning—thought-provoking to those who favor either modification or nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment, stimulating to those who champion its enforcement—message from a bygone generation to the citizens of today.

Through Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole, Mass., founder and former president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and long active in women's club and political circles, the message was delivered. In the home of the late Charles Sumner Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1912 and 1913, and long identified with the prohibition movement in his State, the message was found.

Seeking a newspaper a half century old, Mrs. Bird a few days ago recollected that an ancient iron chest, which might contain such a paper, was stored in the basement of her home.

Contains Family Memorabilia

The chest had long been a familiar object in the Bird family, its age being numbered not by years but by generations. Into it had gone records, documents, data, letters—the usual memorabilia of a family's history. Mrs. Bird lifted its ancient cover and glanced over its documentary accumulation of years.

Much of it had been the property of her father-in-law, Francis Williams Bird, once known as the "Sage of Walpole" and the "Governor Maker"; a power in Massachusetts politics a half-century ago; a scholar, a man of wide general interests and an intimate of many of the influential men of the State.

Indeed, some of the letters in the chest testified to the quality of his friendships. There were letters from the great anti-slavery advocate, Charles Sumner, for whom Francis Williams Bird's son and namesake, John Albin Bird, was named; from John Albin Bird, whom Mr. Bird helped to elect Governor of Massachusetts in 1860; and from many other public men.

With them, nestled in a corner of the chest, Mrs. Bird came upon a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Textbook Believed
Making Last Stand

Motion Picture and Radio to
Supplant It, Education Officials Are Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOLIET, Ill.,—In the school of the future, motion pictures and radio will largely supplant textbooks.

This forecast was made before the National League of Compulsory Education Officials' annual convention here by William L. Bodine, Chicago, honorary life president and founder of the league.

The speaker declared that aviation is making a strong appeal to youths and favored more manual training, trades and technical training as making an effective appeal and obviating to great extent commitments to transient schools and reformatories.

The vital place the transient officer holds in checking crime tendencies was emphasized by Dr. Walter B. Martin of the Illinois State Penitentiary. "Everyone," he said, "who has studied the subject of delinquency and crime is agreed today that the prevention of delinquency among children and young adults, not the reformation of adult offenders, will be most effective in stemming the rising tide of anti-social behavior."

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

General News—Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Sporting News—Page 12

Financial News—Pages 15 and 16

FEATURES

Radio—Page 7

Household Arts and Decorations—Page 8

Educational—Page 10

The Home Forum—Page 11

"I find in him no fault"—Page 11

Among the Railroads—Page 12

Daily Features—Page 13

Editorials—Page 20

Action Urged to Save
Finger Lakes' Beauty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ARTHUR, N. Y.

CONSERVATION of the scenic Finger Lakes against encroachment by hydroelectric development becomes an objective of the Finger Lakes Association as a result of its annual meeting just held here. Action was taken after a delegation from Keuka Lake presented a request that protective measures be considered to avoid a threatened increase in the lake level.

An extensive power project is under way that calls for a dam in the outlet of Lake Lamoka and Lake Waneta, minor lakes in the system, and turning the outlet into Keuka Lake by conduits.

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JAPAN DRAWS
NEARER ACCORD
WITH NANKING

Tokyo Ought to Have Recognized It Before Other Powers, Says Uchida

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Declaring that the news that Japan and Nanking were nearing an agreement was the best news he had heard, Viscount Uchida said concerning it: "Japan ought to have recognized Nanking ahead of other powers, but various circumstances prevented this intended step. However, it will not be long before Japan will do so, although Japan will not be able to do so in as simple a manner as in the recent case of the United States."

Viscount Uchida said his purpose in visiting Great Britain and America was to explain Japan's true attitude toward China, particularly Manchuria.

"Many Americans," he said, "expressed satisfaction at my explanation, and I received the impression that Japan's position in and attitude toward Manchuria and Mongolia are understood fairly well in Britain and America. In America, many seemed to have been thinking that Japan had territorial ambitions in Manchuria and Mongolia, and I was rather surprised to see many Americans entertain such a wrong conception."

Viscount Uchida said the American immigration question remained unsettled, but he "perceived a great improvement in the feeling of Americans toward Japanese immigrants, and I believe the question will be solved sooner or later as Japan desires."

Leader Administers Oath

NANKING (P)—Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nationalist Government, who administered the oath to the newly-selected ministers of state, admonished them to memorize the following words: "Integrity, caution, industry, discipline and vigilance."

Tan Yen-kai, president of the executive Yuan, the highest organ of the Nationalist Government whose function is to establish ministries for performing executive duties, took the oath together with his subordinate ministers.

The executive Yuan is as follows: Foreign Affairs—C. T. Wang, Finance—T. V. Soong.

War and Vice-President of the Executive—Yuan Feng Yu-hsiang. Agriculture—Y. Pei-chi. Industry—H. H. Kung. Education—Dr. Chiang Meng-ling. Railways—Sun Fo. Interior—Yen Hsi-shan. Communications—Wang Po-chun. Health—Hsueh Tu-pi.

Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, who is the Governor of the Province of Shanxi, was not present, but was represented by his chief of staff, Gen. Chao Tai-wen.

ZEPPELIN ABANDONS
WESTWARD FLIGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J. (P)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin, today abandoned his plans for a flight to the middle West before returning to Germany. Cancellation of the trip was announced after numerous postponements caused by unfavorable weather either at Lakehurst or along the proposed route of flight.

The west-east flight was the only successful nonstop hop ever made, while the flight was from Los Angeles to New York, and the first nonstop flight westward.

It was a decisive victory over adverse wind, fog and rain about the Alleghenies and again over the Rocky Mountains that threatened to send it down short of gasoline before the goal was sighted. Collier estimated that he had enough fuel for 90 minutes more when the ship landed.

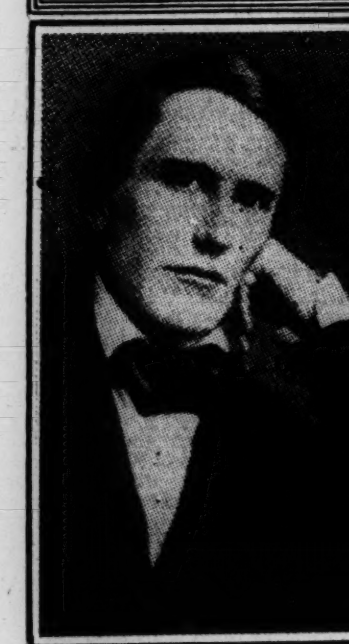
First Editions of Noted Authors
Sell at High Prices in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—First editions of John Galsworthy's "The Man of Property" and "A Man of Devon" brought \$390 and \$270, respectively, at a sale of selections from the library of Alfred A. Knopf and other prize libraries just held at the Anderson Galleries. Both books were purchased by James F. Drake.

Other high prices in the sale were \$220 for a first edition of Stephen Crane's "The Black Riders and Other Lines"; \$150 for a first edition of "The Red Badge of Courage," by the same author; \$150 for some first editions of miscellaneous pamphlets, broadsides, etc., by Claud Lovat Fraser, and \$135 for 16 specimen pages, designed by Bruce Rogers, for a proposed edition of the newly revised American Book of Common Prayer.

"Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber"

YANKEE DOODLE
SET NEW MARK

East-to-West Nonstop Trip
Covered in 24 Hours
and 51 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (P)—A monopoly on transcontinental nonstop air records is now held by Harry Tucker's trim little Lockheed Vega monoplane Yankee Doodle, after a successful flight from New York, which ended at Mines Field here Oct. 25.

The Yankee Doodle, with Capt. C. B. D. Collier, coholder of the around-the-world travel record, at the controls, and Tucker in the passenger seat, set a new east-to-west nonstop record of 24 hours, 51 minutes when it came to earth. The previous record of 26 hours, 50 minutes was made in 1923 by Lieut. John Macready and Oakley Kelley.

With Art Goebel, Pacific flier, at the controls and Tucker aboard the craft flashed to a west-to-east record of 18 hours, 55 minutes, a few weeks ago. The flight was from Los Angeles to New York, and the flier later announced a new and shorter route had been discovered, which, with a brisk wind at the ship's tail, accounted for the fast time.

The course of both flights lay over McKeesport, Pa., Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Ind., Wichita, Albuquerque and through the San Bernardino mountain pass.

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A first edition of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories for Little Children," which has the distinction of being the only one of his works illustrated by him, went for \$67.50, and first of A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young" brought \$30 and \$50, respectively.

A first edition of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince and Other Tales" brought \$45; Lafcadio Hearn's "Stray Leaves from Strange Literature" and "Some Chinese Ghosts" went for \$62 and \$85, respectively, and John Burroughs' "Songs of Nature," "Wake Robin" and "Walt Whitman as Poet and Person" brought \$30, \$12.50 and \$42.50, respectively. The last mentioned is a first edition of Burroughs' first book and is a presentation copy from the author, inscribed "Justin McCarthy from John Burroughs, Washington, D. C."

Author of "Ole Folks at Home"
Is Honored on Suwanee's Banks

Monument Raised Near Source of Stream Stephen Collins Foster Made Famous—Simple Tunes Made Him Greatest of Nation's Folk Song Writers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber," or "Ole Folks at Home" as it is also called, which has sung itself into the hearts of the people perhaps as widely and abidingly as any folk song ever written, will draw Pennsylvania and Georgia together in the unveiling of a memorial shaft to its author, Stephen Collins Foster, Oct. 27, on the banks of this famed southern river in the south Georgia pines at Fargo.

The three-ton granite was donated by Charles J. Haden of Atlanta, who has long been an admirer of Mr. Foster and wished to see him permanently honored in Georgia; while the Superior Pine Products Company of Pennsylvania has chosen and donated the site for the shaft.

A colorful pageant will be presented depicting the history of the Suwannee River and a national radio network will give a preliminary program of a few Foster songs on the evening of the unveiling, to be followed on Nov. 4 by a Stephen Collins Foster program. To enable the Nation to share further in honoring its foremost writer of folk songs, motion pictures will be made of the unveiling.

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The shaft will stand on the west bank of the Suwannee River near the bridges of the Southern Railroad and the highway, now under construction from Douglas, Ga., to Lake City, Fla. The Suwannee River forms at the southwestern edge of the famous Okefenokee swamp in Ware County, Georgia, and after flowing southwestwardly about 20 miles enters Florida and passes on to the Gulf.

Stephen Collins Foster was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1826. He was of gentle people who were able to give him an education and to allow him to follow his bent in musical studies.

Began Writing as Boy

He began his song writing in his teens, and of the 10 or 12 world-famous American folk songs Foster wrote seven—"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Ole Black Joe," "My

Ole Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Gentle Annie," "Oh, Susannah" and "Swanee River" or "Ole Folks at Home."

Foster was always original. While unsophisticated and simple and free from elaboration, his songs have a universal appeal in melody and sentiment. That their attraction is for the cultured musician as well as for the man on the street is illustrated by a little incident told of the violin virtuoso, Wilhelm, who upon coming to America for a concert tour asked at the music store for "Black Jack."

Being told that the dealer did not have what he asked for, and being unable with his slight knowledge of the English language to make himself clear, he asked for a violin and after playing upon it said: "Know you not that divine air?"

The reply came, "Ole Black Joe." Later when his first concert was somewhat coldly received he filled his audience with enthusiasm when he played, "Ole Black Joe."

Recently the State of Kentucky bought and dedicated the original home at Bardonia where the song "My Ole Kentucky Home" was inspired and written, as a Stephen Collins Foster shrine.

Poster has an intuitive understanding of the Negro and of that pathetic minor in the character of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Cotton Makers
Told to Defend
Anti-Trust Law

Acts as Barrier to Price Control by Government, Mr. Merritt Says

Manufacturers were admonished not to be hasty in launching an opposition to the antitrust laws or demanding repeal of the Sherman Act when Walter G. Merritt, counsel for the League for Industrial Rights, addressed the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston at the banquet closing their annual convention.

If the antitrust laws were repealed there would be a political demand for governmental price regulation to replace the present regulation by competition, Mr. Merritt believed.

"Our antitrust laws have become the laws of noninterference for business," he declared. "Repeal of these laws would give combinations the opportunity to drag competitors to engage in price agreements or monopolistic mergers. Without these laws public protection against economic oppression might be undermined."

Protection Rather Than Barrier

"Competition is the American method of regulating prices. Through it the operation of the law of supply and demand is the regulator."

"I am not contending that the anti-trust laws have never interfered with legitimate activities or that there may not be some details in which they might further be improved," he continued. "However, it is altogether too easy for those who find legal barriers between them and their objectives to become impatient of the restraint and to look upon such laws as an unwarranted encroachment on liberty. So it is that some businessmen little realize that, considered generally, the anti-trust laws protect more than they curtail liberty."

Actually these statutes have become "a real citadel of liberty," he declared. "By them the 'liberty of the trader' is assured. This is protected not merely in the interests of the public but because of the benefits the public is expected to derive."

Research Foundation Favored

Establishment of a Textile Alliance Foundation to carry on cotton textile research work with funds which are left to the industry as a heritage of its co-operation to preserve a reasonably priced supply of dyestuffs during the war offers one of the outstanding possibilities for advancement of the industry, Lincoln Baylies, newly elected president of the association, said.

He told the convention that a bill pending before Congress is designed to permit profits of the Textile Alliance, incorporated with the sanction of the Government in 1915 to handle imports of dyes when the British embargo became effective, to be used in establishing a research foundation. These funds exceed \$1,365,000.

STEFANSSON SINGS
PRAISES OF ARCTIC

TORONTO, Ont. (P)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, told the Empire Club here that the old statement "westward the course of empire takes its way" now should be changed to "northward."

Starting with the origin of civilization with the origin of civilization, the Tropics of Cancer each succeeding cycle of 1000 years have seen a northward trend, he said.

"Just because the Arctic is the traditional home of Santa Claus, people imagine the place is unreal and therefore impracticable. Recording thermometers of Fort Yukon have shown an average temperature of 80 and 100 degrees in the shade. At Great Bear Lake, trees grow 100 feet high, are close together, large in diameter and not stunted in any way."

A number of
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TOMORROW
on the House and Garden Page

Above—Where the Suwannee River Rises in the Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia.
Below, Left to Right—Early Portrait of Stephen Collins Foster; Monument to Be Erected to Him at Fargo, Ga. With the Donor, Charles J. Haden, Standing Beside It.

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Night Post by Air Liner
Advocated in Sweden

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stockholm

TWELVE chambers of commerce in Sweden have presented to the new Minister of Communication a report on the successful experimental air mail trips between Stockholm and Malmö at a cost of 16,585 kroner, besides 107 lights over the entire route, costing 506, 330 kroner.

The chambers urge the Government as soon as possible to arrange for a four-light tower route between Stockholm and Malmö at a cost of 16,585 kroner, besides 107 lights over the entire route, costing 506, 330 kroner.

SIMMONS CALLS
ON SOUTH TO
DEFEAT SMITH

Democratic Leader Says
Nomininee Is Tool of
Wet Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Declaring that Tammany Hall and "those who regard prohibition as a damnable affliction" have been grooming Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency for the past eight years, United States Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Democrat, told an audience of about 5000 persons in the Raleigh Auditorium that it was an insult to the womanhood of the South and to the parents of the South who have been fighting for prohibition for such a long time to tell them they must vote the Democratic ticket to "preserve their party's name."

He declared the nomination at Houston was secured by intrigue after the supporters of Governor Smith had relinquished the Tydings plank and accepted a dry plank and that 15 hours after the nomination was made Mr. Smith, in his message of acceptance, repudiated that dry plank, just as the convention was about to adjourn, and there was no recourse. Further, he said, Governor Smith, in his acceptance speech, made his position still clearer. He referred to Mr. Smith's Milwaukee speech as being "the rankest liquor speech I ever read."

Speaks for Three Hours

Senator Simmons spoke for more than three hours and was heard not only by local people but by anti-Smith leaders from all parts of the State. He spoke under the auspices

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mission to China
May Yield Appeal
for League's Help

Finance and Labor Delegates
to Study Conditions in Nanking at First Hand

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The League Secretariat having decided to send its Undersecretary, M. Avenol, on a mission to China, the chief director of the International Labor Office, Albert Thomas, not to be behindhand, has accepted an invitation from the governments, employers and workers of the Far East to visit China, Japan, and the Dutch East Indies. He will start immediately, going by way of Warsaw, Moscow and the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Whether M. Thomas will stay at Moscow remains to be seen, but if the Soviet Government invites him to make a round of the factories to investigate the economic conditions of Russia, he will certainly take the opportunity of getting in touch with the Soviet authorities. But his main object is to make personal contact with the Far Eastern countries and to persuade them that the International Labor Office is interested in their economic and social conditions.

The belief is largely held, in China, especially, that the International Labor Office is only interested in European labor problems, and M. Thomas wants to nail this down as untrue. He will remain three weeks in Japan, studying social and labor conditions there, and will go to Nanking to interview members of the new National Government. In the Dutch East Indies, he will study native labor problems on the spot.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, and Mr. Sugimura, chief of the political section, are visiting Warsaw in November to pay a courtesy visit to the Polish Government. This is in accordance with the practice of the Secretary-General, who last year went to Brussels. But while in Warsaw, Sir Eric will doubtless inform himself concerning the progress of the Polish-Lithuanian negotiations. Sir Eric was invited by the Nanking Government to visit China, Japan, and the Dutch East Indies. He will start immediately, going by way of Warsaw, Moscow and the Trans-Siberian Railway.

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Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, and Mr. Sugimura

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ABRAHAM & STRAUS

NEW YORK

Women No Longer Buy Corsets by Waist Measure Only

IN days gone by, women purchased corsets over the counter just as they bought silks for dresses. Today all this is changed . . . just as corsets are scientifically designed . . . they must be scientifically fitted, to achieve the art of the designer's work . . . Mindful of this A&S has carefully trained their saleswomen in the Art of Fitting . . . for correct Fitting is an Art, a Profession all its own—and upon correct fitting service depends the success of our Corset shop.

An expert specialist to supervise all fittings is one of the features of our Corset Shop service . . . She will be glad to consult with you about your figure problems . . . Selecting a corset . . . fitting a corset . . . is, indeed, a pleasure here at A&S

A black and white line drawing of a woman standing in profile, facing left. She is wearing a long, dark, fringed skirt and a light-colored corset with thin straps. She is holding a corset in her hands in front of her.

A small, stylized black and white illustration of a woman in a corset, positioned in the bottom left corner. She is standing with her arms outstretched, and the corset has long, flowing straps.

EXPERT FITTING SERVICE

HOOVER HOLDS LEAD IN STRAW VOTE OF DIGEST

Of Total of 2,700,000 Ballots Smith Has 971,356

NEW YORK — Herbert Hoover is shown holding his strong lead over Governor Smith in the seminal returns of the Literary Digest nationwide presidential poll published today and there are impressive indications that the Republicans may capture several states in the "Solid South" that have been Democratic for more than 50 years. The G. O. P. nominee is ahead in 44 states.

Of a grand total of over 2,700,000 votes tabulated this week Mr. Hoover has 1,717,041 and Governor Smith has 971,356, a ratio of approximately 63 to 36.

With the returns announced as nearly complete from all sections of the country, Mr. Hoover is ahead in every state with the exception of Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, which Mr. Smith is carrying with ample reserves.

Though the Republican candidate has a plurality in Alabama and Arkansas, his margin is so scant that the Literary Digest classifies the outcome in both states as doubtful.

Texas, which has the largest electoral vote of all the southern states, is for Hoover by 51,269 to 34,653 votes in this post card election.

Florida shows a return of 17,427 to 9162, or almost 2 to 1, for the Republican nominee and the Democratic strongholds of North Carolina and Virginia evidence striking pluralities for Mr. Hoover.

Rig Democratic Shift
The Republican candidate is obtaining a majority of his strength from the Democratic ranks in all 10 states of the South with the exception of Virginia and North Carolina, where most of his votes are shown to be from his own party.

The border states of Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee are each returning comfortable pluralities for Mr. Hoover. In Oklahoma, he has a lead over his opponent of 2½ to 1.

In the northwestern states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota, which are classed as "doubtful" by many political authorities, the Literary Digest poll shows Mr. Hoover leading by odds as high as 2½ to 1.

In the La Follette-Progressive center of Wisconsin, with returns from Milwaukee included, the Republicans are polling 31,841 votes to the Democrats' 22,071.

In Maine, where a Republican Governor was elected by a 3-to-1

majority in September of this year, Mr. Hoover is receiving 15,224 votes to Mr. Smith's 5361.

Hoover Leads in New York
Governor Smith's home State of New York gives him 183,420 to Mr. Hoover's 215,548, which figures are inclusive of New York City. New Jersey, considered as one of the battlegrounds of the current campaign, gives Mr. Hoover a lead in this week's returns of 55,296 to 20,816.

In a separate section of the poll in which the entire electorate of several large cities is being polled Governor Smith has a decided advantage in New York City with 139,020 votes to Mr. Hoover's 108,347 while Mr. Hoover leads in Chicago by 83,333 to 70,769 and in Philadelphia by 69,494 to 48,172.

The analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1924" indicates that the Democratic standard bearer is now receiving almost 62 per cent of his support from his own party whereas in the earlier returns more than one-half of his votes were from former Republicans. More than three-fourths of Mr. Hoover's ballots are from 1924 Republicans and 23 per cent are switching to him from his rival party.

Of the 435,868 voting in this 1928 Literary Digest poll who state that they did not vote in the last presidential election, 59 per cent record that they will vote Republican this year and 38 per cent mark their ballots for the Democratic candidate.

More Recorder of Opinion
"Several Democratic editors," the Literary Digest states editorially, "find cause for optimism in the fact that the poll of four years ago, while amazingly accurate in totals, showed a deviation from the popular vote of several states as registered in the actual election."

"The Digest itself is acting as a mere recorder of opinion, seeking and presenting facts in that spirit of nonpartisanship, of honest desire to get at all sides of a complex question, which this periodical has made peculiarly its own."

It presents its figures, vouchers for the honesty and carefulness with which the poll was taken, and leaves its readers to draw their own conclusions.

The editor of the Literary Digest issues a caution in his columns to reinterpret the figures in case there is an eleventh hour shift of political sentiment.

"If there should be evidence," he writes, "of a wholesale shift from camp to camp this year, readers should take it into account and modify their reckoning from our poll figures accordingly."

"While we know of no shift of that character, it is only natural that many voters who marked the straw ballots for one candidate may change their minds and vote for the other, which would throw the forecast just that much out of line. If there is no such drift, of course, the forecast would not be affected."

Smith's 'Farm' Leaders Again 'Attack Hoover'

Represent G. O. P. Nominee as Calling Ruralists "Socialists"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Efforts are being made by Governor Smith's farm organization to represent Herbert Hoover as objecting to farm relief on the ground that it is "state socialism." This move follows Mr. Hoover's New York speech in which he referred to the enlargement of bureaucracy attendant upon an enactment of the McNary-Haugen bill, with its equalization fee.

Frank W. Murphy, legislative representative of the Corn Belt Committee of 22, who spoke as a delegate before the Republican National Convention for the equalization fee, wired from Aberdeen, S. D.: "The farmers of the Northwest are aflame with resentment because of that portion of Herbert Hoover's New York speech in which he characterized the legislative demands of the farmers as socialistic and insinuating that they were Socialists."

A telegram was also given to the press from Milo Reno, a farm leader of Iowa, in which he spoke of Mr. Hoover's speech as "classifying the farmers as Socialists."

The statement from the Smith independent organizations committee, accompanying the several messages from its leaders in Middle Western states, said that:

"Farm leaders throughout the country have been aroused to a high pitch of resentment against the Republican candidate for President because of his characterization of them in his New York address as 'Socialists.'"

George N. Peek, who heads the Smith farm organization, in a radio address also used the same attack.

AUTHORS' GUILD ELECTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Leroy Scott, novelist, was elected president of the authors' guild of the Authors' League of America at the annual meeting of the organization. Robert W. Chambers was elected secretary, and Irvin S. Cobb treasurer.

Fur Trimmed Coats \$49
On sale Saturday at this price. Trimmed with the newest furs and fashioned from the smartest fabrics.

A. Steiger & Co.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Rollins DELTA HEEL Hosiery
No retail merchant can afford to overlook the sales possibilities of these three pointed heel styles. All the new colors. Sizes 8 to 10½. Packed 3 pairs to a box.

featuring
Chiffon Style 1616 to retail at \$1.95
Service Weight 1717 to retail at \$1.50
Seamed Back Style 1828 to retail at \$1.00

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS
DES MOINES, IOWA

Eatmor Cranberries
Now in Season

Serve Cranberry Jelly
Recipe—Cook cranberries until soft—with 3 cups water for each 8 cups berries. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. Measure juice and heat to boiling point. Add one cup sugar for each 2 cups juice; stir until sugar

is dissolved; boil briskly for 5 minutes. Pour into glass tumblers, porcelain or crockery molds and cover with paraffin.

Ask for Eatmor—the name is on the box. Recipe book mailed free, address: American Cranberry Exchange, 90 West Broadway, New York

Lee, Higginson Trust Company
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As an individual, you cannot maintain private statistical and financial departments, but you can place your affairs with the Lee, Higginson Trust Company and thus obtain the advantage of efficient, organized care and the benefit of a broad investment knowledge.

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W.C.T.U. Head Attacks Smith's Wet Program
He Hasn't Stated Opposition to Liquor Evils, Mrs. Boole Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EVANSTON, Ill.—Though Governor Smith has voiced his hostility to prohibition, at no time has he stated any opposition to the evils that accompanied the liquor traffic when it was legalized, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., declared at the Illinois state convention of the Union, held here, where national headquarters is located.

"At no time has he deprecated the political influence of the liquor traffic in the days before prohibition," the W. C. T. U. leader continued. "At no time has he deplored the poverty and want in the old days when

SIXTH RETURNS OF THE 1928 PRESIDENTIAL POLL														
FROM THE LITERARY DIGEST OF OCTOBER 27, 1928														
HOOPER	HOW THE SAME VOTERS VOTED IN 1924						SMITH	HOW THE SAME VOTERS VOTED IN 1924						
	TOTAL 1928	Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	P. Lab.	Prob. No Vote		TOTAL 1928	Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	P. Lab.	Prob. No Vote	
ALABAMA	13,738	4,370	7,100	40	1	8	2,319	12,198	725	9,492	51	2	2	1,854
ARIZONA	3,240	1,789	904	36	1	2	338	2,167	670	1,151	58	4	1	343
ARKANSAS	11,440	4,760	5,023	42	3	4	1,624	11,149	946	8,699	70	3	1	1,434
CALIFORNIA	88,099	41,099	46,778	1,098	19	48	14,344	81,301	39,077	42,161	1,009	17	37	43,848
COLORADO	16,314	11,050	2,862	167	10	16	2,689	16,369	2,425	2,800	231	17	1	1,219
CONNECTICUT	34,182	19,498	1,213	91	5	18	3,357	34,182	4,585	4,156	212	9	3	1,761
DELAWARE	4,009	2,753	657	29	1	1	569	4,009	347	788	26	1	1	226
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	8,337	1,438	473	12	3	3	1,713	2,017	507	645	23	2	1	840
FLORIDA	17,347	6,480	7,930	51	1	15	2,764	9,162	1,591	6,045	56	3	4	4,163
GEORGIA	10,303	3,413	5,172	69	3	2	1,646	11,863	777	9,385	66	9	1	1,723
ILLINOIS	15,827	4,074	619	138	3	973	3,923	1,290	1,217	178	4	1	1	497
INDIANA	154,432	118,072	10,663	1,313	68	54	24,262	96,386	40,431	32,298	2,295	124	44	18,124
IOWA	54,349	38,267	7,881	207	13	56	7,825	25,045	9,006	11,712	333	12	22	3,960
KANSAS	49,615	33,321	3,567	706	16	15	5,990	17,427	8,450	5,433	894	8	13	2,620
KENTUCKY	42,448	30,888	5,550	260	12	16	6,222	11,868	4,686	4,008	239	6	5	2,024
LOUISIANA	24,006	14,140	6,411	107	4	8	3,336	16,171	3,300	10,083	204	12	15	2,495
MAINE	9,904	2,953	3,326	30	3	1	1,592	13,854	1,760	9,550	70	2	4	2,566
MARYLAND	15,624	12,209	894	25	2	2	2,862	5,361	2,100	2,273	65	4	1	919
MASSACHUSETTS	15,742	8,351	4,286	125	5	10	2,795	9,823	2,544	5,117	255	3	1	1,903
MICHIGAN	77,329	63,498	2,801	332	9	15	10,674	38,617	18,925	12,856	833	19	5	6,279
MINNESOTA	71,084	54,679	5,326	368	30	57	10,634	24,838	13,702	6,447	513	22	28	4,126
MISSISSIPPI	64,365	47,721	4,524	972	656	34	11,028	28,384	14,241	6,955	1,292	646	10	5,240
MISSOURI	4,421	943	2,668	81	1	2	709	9,809	664	7,419	18	3	1	1,704
MONTANA	60,215	41,180	11,679	388	16	29	6,223	32,786	10,548	17,568	534	25	10	4,071
MONTANA	7,151	4,892	1,011	117	18	1	1,113	3,321	1,286	1,214	173	12	1	636
NEBRASKA	22,752	14,848	4,114	389	4	8	5,520	10,641	4,037	4,460	339	6	11	1,788
NEBRASKA	1,436	992	204	28	2	2	222	722	230	320	33	3	1	138
NEW HAMPSHIRE	9,949	7,942	627	28	2	2	1,350	3,791	1,443	1,601	38	2	707	
NEW JERSEY	55,296	45,029	5,088	228	10	23	7,918	20,816	8,724	8,155	392	14	11	3,240
NEW MEXICO	2,806	1,640	791	32	1	1	432	1,665	432	934	39	1	269	
NEW YORK	215,548	159,931	22,737	1,156	78	89	31,557	183,420	57,787	87,310	4,166	327	58	33,774
NORTH CAROLINA	21,204	11,362	6,827	69	2	4	2,057	15,233	1,446	11,470	89	2	2	2,223
NORTH CAROLINA	1,396	7,691	1,139	69	8	2	1,386	2,167	570	1,151	56	4	384	
NORTH DAKOTA	97,006	68,699	12,547	917	16	26	13,801	40,378	16,682	15,718	1,380	21	15	6,560
OKLAHOMA	28,332	13,868	10,383	85	36	8	4,252	11,863	2,568	7,141	97	14	3	2,047
OREGON	15,800	11,103	2,143	122	3	22	2,487	7,536	3,896	2,165	226	2	3	1,234
PENNSYLVANIA	176,102	132,645	14,406	861	87	329	27,774	87,855	48,384	21,823	1,379	181	44	16,944
RHODE ISLAND	9,897	8,159	370	24	1	3	1,340	4,873	2,600	1,762	74	1	1	785
SOUTH CAROLINA	3,292	678	1,969	10	1	1	654	8,771	875	6,478	5	3	2	1,404
SOUTH CAROLINA	10,526	7,691	1,075	95	21	4	1,435	4,386	2,199	1,328	123	36	4	656
TENNESSEE	22,445	11,823	7,283	66	6	4	3,272	15,459	1,916	11,054	90	2	2	2,386
TEXAS	51,269	13,421	30,564	148	8	5	7,123	34,653	3,752	25,552	200	5	5	5,174
UTAH	5,210	3,682	657	49	6	1	816	3,460	1,412	1,341	118	25	564	
VIRGINIA	8,946	7,150	376	20	2	4	1,394	2,622	1,157	951	40	1	1	472
VIRGINIA	23,474	9,819	9,807	146	8	18	3,676	15,994	1,949	11,208	105	4	1	2,327
WASHINGTON	23,925	17,156	2,585	368	64	38	3,734	9,679	5,048	2,444	361	96	8	1,722
WEST VIRGINIA	17,078	11,363	3,833	92	7	6	2,077	9,406	2,345	5,752	94	22	2	1,185
WISCONSIN	31,841	24,294	1,794	692	2	66	5,103	22,071	11,249	5,434	1,148	3	20	4,217
WYOMING	2,762	1,949	376	36	1	1	400	1,241	454	456	66	8	200	
SMITH UNKNOWN	8,733	4,994	1,273	59	2	13	2,392	6,639	1,830	2,818	126	7	2	1,856
TOTAL	1,717,041	1,184,744	258,312	12,330	1,258	1,497	258,900	971,356	364,873	425,996	21,116	1,756	393	167,222

(La Follette registered in 1924 in different States as Socialist, Farmer Laborer, Progressive, and Non-partisan, in various combinations. Readers may infer the distribution of his vote, too complicated to be detailed in the table.)

THIRD RETURNS FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA

In these three large cities the entire enrolled electorate is being polled. The totals given below are included in the table of ballots by States shown above.

HOOPER								SMITH							
TOTAL 1928	HOW THE SAME VOTERS VOTED IN 1924							TOTAL 1928	HOW THE SAME VOTERS VOTED IN 1924						
	Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	F. Lab.	Prob.	No Vote	Rep.		Dem.	Sec.	F. Lab.	Prob.	No Vote		
CHICAGO	98,363	75,610	5,411	861	40	18	16,423	70,769	31,924	22,986	1,568	76	24	14,919	
NEW YORK CITY	103,847	72,493	14,564	797	52	16	15,925	139,020	39,384	68,985	3,469	276	34	26,672	
PHILADELPHIA	69,494	54,349	3,208	273	34	29	11,601	48,172	28,823	9,619	448	70	16	9,196	
TOTAL	271,704	202,452	23,183	1,944	116	54	44,049	258,900	145,737	95,480	5,413	310	68	51,216	

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W.C.T.U. Head Attacks Smith's Wet Program
He Hasn't Stated Opposition to Liquor Evils, Mrs. Boole Says

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EVANSTON, Ill.—Though Governor Smith has voiced his hostility to prohibition, at no time has he stated any opposition to the evils that accompanied the liquor traffic when it was legalized, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., declared at the Illinois state convention of the Union, held here, where national headquarters is located.

"At no time has he deprecated the political influence of the liquor traffic in the days before prohibition," the W. C. T. U. leader continued. "At no time has he deplored the poverty and want in the old days when

\$2,000,000,000 passed over the bars in America for drink in a year. In those days he was the friend of the saloon

Anti-Smith Democrats Fight Misrepresentation Georgians Countering Pro-Smith Arguments for Party Regularity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTA, Ga.—Anti-Smith Democrats in the heart of the Old South are countering pro-Smith arguments of party regularity with the declaration that there is little left of regularity when a party appeals for votes on one basis in one part of the country and on an opposite basis in another. This, they assert, the Smith-Democratic organization is doing in the case of more issues than one.

The first such instance is said to have been the prohibition issue. While "regular" Democrats have gone about through Georgia and Alabama, as in other southern states, trying to assure dry voters that Governor Smith cannot destroy prohibition, Governor Smith's speeches and record have alienated many Democrats who took part in the still well-remembered campaigns to make these states dry. It is reported. One of these is Hooper Alexander, who is leading the anti-Smith Democratic movement in Georgia.

Tariff also is a subject on which it is asserted the South heard different arguments than the North. Though Governor Smith has embraced protectionism, many of the members of Congress campaigning for him in the South have made no disclaimer of their continued adherence to "tariff for revenue only" or a "competitive tariff."

Misrepresentation About Negroes
A third question upon which anti-Smith Democrats declare they are facing a campaign of misrepresentation is the subject of political treatment of the Negroes. According to both Mr. Alexander and Judge Hugh A. Locke, chairman of the Anti-Smith Democratic Headquarters in Alabama, the Smith forces in these two states are resorting to what has for generations been the last-ditch defense for party regularism, the scare that a Republican victory would endanger "white supremacy" in the South and place the distribution of negro patronage in the hands of Negro politicians.

Mr. Hoover's statement at Elizabethton, Tenn., that "appointive offices must be filled by those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve," has been reassuring on this point.

"In the outset of the campaign," Mr. Alexander said, "politicians who are for Smith circulated all sorts of stories about Hoover's alleged favor for the Negroes, and hostility toward any separation of the races in the Washington offices, and added many matters of pure fiction. The Anti-Smith Democrats, without condoning in any degree the alleged trafficking in public office by Negro politicians in Georgia, have attempted to show the exaggeration in the Hoover stories, and have as best they could exposed the alleged flagrant offenses of the same sort and worse that have long been practiced by Tammany and sanctioned by Governor Smith."

100 Smith Orators
"They are handicapped by the fact that the Smith people have about 100 orators constantly repeating their false charges, while the newspapers will not give a hint about the denials or replies. There are less than half a dozen speakers campaigning for Hoover, and these generally have to pay their own expenses."

In Alabama, according to Judge Locke, anti-Smith Democrats are quoting from a speech by Royal S. Copeland (D), Senator from New York, a claim that just as Governor Smith has received the Negro vote of

New York in the past he is now receiving the support of the Negroes in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois.
A Georgia campaign publication, the Democrat, has pointed out, quoting news dispatches, that Ferdinand Q. Morton, a member of the New York City Civil Service Commission, said to be the highest salaried Negro officeholder in the United States, has made a tour through Washington westward organizing "Al Smith-Joe Robinson Negro clubs" in important centers of Negro voting activity.

Smith Sought Negro Vote
It is also being recalled that Governor Smith, while a member of the New York Assembly, helped to pass a bill forbidding hotels and other establishments to exclude Negroes. Without criticizing this vote these independents declare it is at least inconsistent for "machines" to demand to raise a cry for racial segregation as a reason for voting for Governor Smith.

"If it is the Democratic Party which has saved the South from Negro domination, it is ridiculous for us to turn the machinery of our party over to a man who has caused the Negro for his vote in each of his elections," Judge Locke said. "We do not admit, however, that the Democratic Party is trying to force social equality upon us, and we conclude that the Negro should not have been made a political football."

As an example of some of the stories, even traditions, which the anti-Smith headquarters find it necessary to contradict, it is related that many southerners have long accepted the statement that Tammany Hall played the role of defender of the South against "carpet-baggers" after the Civil War. A part of this story frequently used by orators is to the effect that Tammany furnished \$100,000 bail for Jefferson Davis when he was held in court after the war.

According to Mr. Alexander, the fact is that the bail was furnished by three extreme abolitionists who, nevertheless, were interested in fair play, one of them being Horace Greeley.

Anti-Smith Men "Read Out"
At a called emergency meeting of the new Democratic State Executive Committee resolutions were adopted condemning opponents within the party and calling upon them to resign. The resolution stated:

"It is the policy of the Democratic Executive Committee to exclude all these men from future primaries."

"The action of all persons claiming to be nominees of the Democratic Party and at the same time opposing the ticket is hereby condemned, and we hereby call on all to resign. This committee reserves the right to adopt the policy of excluding from future primaries all persons who do not take the pledge to support the nominees of the party."

Simmons Calls Upon South to Defeat Smith
(Continued from Page 1)
of the North Carolina anti-Smith Democratic executive committee. His message was radio-cast.
He began his address by giving his own Democratic record for 40 years, in North Carolina and in the United States Senate, where he has served for the last 30 years. Back in 1898, he said, he helped to "redeem" the State, as a Democrat, and to restore "white supremacy."

He told of his fights for prohibition in North Carolina—how in 1903 he sponsored the Watts law, which was a step in the direction of state-wide prohibition, and in 1905 the law driving the distillery from the rural districts. He said he had always stood for God and the church in the matter of temperance and that he could not now vote for Governor Smith.

Tammany "Knifed" Davis
He charged that Tammany Hall has "knifed" Democratic candidates

for President, citing John W. Davis, and added: "And now they call us of the South, who will not vote for Smith, traitors." He said that because he had declined to support Mr. Smith in this campaign he had been referred to as a "traitor," as a "Judas Iscariot," and as a "crazy man, fit for the asylum," that he did mind so much, as he had been vilified before. He charged that those who are supporting Governor Smith in this State are neglecting the State Democratic ticket in their zeal to put Mr. Smith over.

During the course of his remarks, Senator Simmons charged Senator Robinson, Smith's running mate, with silence on the prohibition question. He said the Smith forces are carrying a double-faced campaign; that they are telling the northern Democrats they are wet and are soft-pedaling the prohibition issue in the South, because they think the South is "hog-tied" and will vote the Democratic ticket, anyway. He said this was an insult and ought to be resented.

"If this is not the case," he asked, "then why did Senator Robinson refuse to discuss prohibition in his two speeches he made in North Carolina, when he was requested by the chairman of the Democratic anti-Smith committee to do so?"

Coercion Charged
He said when Smith came South, he came not to talk but to "show his personality," that he stayed in Raleigh an hour and a half and made a few brief remarks but did not discuss any of the issues of the day; that he did the same thing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"They say they are going to kick us out when we knock at their door," he said, "but the question is whether we will knock at their door or they will have to knock at ours."

He said further it had been reported that coercion was being practiced and that Democratic employees had been threatened with dismissal who voted against Governor Smith.

"I demand that every man and woman in North Carolina be allowed to vote their convictions without feeling any party distress. You have the right to vote for whom you please, and you can do so without any fear of being read out of the Democratic Party. When you come to vote like you please—vote in behalf of morality and sobriety. Vote in behalf of law and order. Vote in behalf of the church and the home and the fireside. In God's name do not place upon the untarnished brow of the Democratic Party the brand of liquor."

Prof. Carver, Wilson Follower, Backs Mr. Hoover
Smith Represents Worst Element in the Democratic Party, He Says

Holding that "Mr. Hoover represents the best element in the Republican Party, while Governor Smith, whatever his personal character, represents politically the worst element in the Democratic Party," Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy in Harvard University and director of rural organization service in the United States Department of Agriculture under President Woodrow Wilson, has announced he will vote for Mr. Hoover.

"The political bigot who thinks that the worst Democrat is better than the best Republican, or that the worst Republican is better than the best Democrat," Professor Carver said, "is quite as unreasonable as the religious bigot. Any reasonable person knows that the members of the two parties average about alike taking the country as a whole."

"The party has its good element and its bad element. The Republican party has its Daugherty's, its Falls, and its Vares; the Democratic Party its Tammany, Republican corruption is sporadic and personal. Democratic corruption is organized and institutionalized. If the corrupt element were in control of the Republican party while anti-Tammany Democrats were in control of their party, one should without hesitation vote the Democratic ticket. One finds, however, just the opposite. Not only is the better element in control of the Republican Party, but it has the decency to be ashamed of the Daugherty-Fall episode. There is no evidence that the dominating element in control of the Democratic Party has the decency to be ashamed of Tammany."

"As to personal qualifications, Mr. Hoover has shown remarkable capacity in every kind of situation to get everyone to work enthusiastically with him, with nothing but the soundness of his ideas and the persuasiveness of his quiet efficiency."

"He conducted his campaign in a constructive and dignified manner. He does not stoop to violent denunciation. He has not ranted about the corruption of the other party. . . . He has not made, or pretended to make, promises which he knows he cannot fulfill, leaving himself loopholes for escape from the literal fulfillment of his promise. He hasn't tried to carry water on both shoulders by appealing to both the wet and the dry, both to the free traders and the protectionists. . . ."

NEW PIPE-WELDING METHOD REPORTED
By a Staff Correspondent
BERKELEY, Calif.—Steel pipe lines of any standard size may be laid any length without the difficulties of stress and possible failure encountered in the past, the University of California announces.

As the result of co-operative work done by an associate and an assistant professor of physics with water company, a new method of pipe welding has been found which obviates many difficulties formerly encountered in pipe lines, it is claimed. By means of a flanged pipe the stress of welded joints is removed and the line at the same time is rendered considerably stronger.

Smith and Hoover Careers Weighed Against Each Other Analysis of Candidates' Records Given in Parallel Columns—Both Termed Progressive

A comparative summary of the careers of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith which gives at a glance a picture of the two presidential candidates' backgrounds, has been arranged and sent out by Archie Rice, a graduate of Stanford University, progressive in thought. His comparison follows:

AS TO	HOOPER	SMITH
Parents' ancestry	Dutch-French	Irish
Parents' nativity	United States	United States
Parents' religion	Quaker	Roman Catholic
Father's occupation	Quaker	N. Y. truck driver
Candidate's birthplace	West Branch, Iowa	New York City
Childhood employment	Office boy	Newspaper
Last schooling when	Stanford University	Parochial grammar
His limit of schooling	Stanford University	Fifth grade
Approximate travel, 18 to 21	15 to 160,000 miles	20 to 800
Occupation, 17 to 20	University student	Fish-market clerk
Associates this period	1800 collegians	Cosmopolitan Americans
Origin of such associates	40 states, 5 countries	N. Y. "East Side"
Approximate travel, 21 to 31	10,000 miles	300 miles
Counselor and friend, 17 to 35	Dr. Branner	"Tom" Foley
Business of adviser	Geologist, teacher	Salesman
Occupation of adviser	Vice-president, Stanford	Saloonkeeper
Employment at 21	Manager mines	Political clerk
Where employed	West Australia	New York City
Yearly pay, this job	\$15,000	\$200
Age at marriage	24	22
Wife's nativity	Iowa	New York City
Wife's religion	Episcopalian	Roman Catholic
Wife's schooling	Stanford A. B.	Parochial grammar
His occupation at 21	Government geologist	Political clerk
Where	Chinese Empire	New York City
Yearly pay	\$2,000	\$200
Occupation at 25	Partner mining corp.	Tammany Assemblyman
Yearly pay, regularly	\$30,000	\$1,800
Position at 25	S. Y. World Fair emissary	Speaker of Assembly
Where	To all European nations	Albany, N. Y.
Job at 41	Director Belgian relief	Sheriff, N. Y. City
Yearly pay, this job	\$2,000 (2 years)	\$12,000 (4 years)
Job at 43	U. S. food administrator	Governor New York
Yearly pay, this job	\$15,000 (4 years)	\$12,000 (2 years)
Job at 47	Secretary Commerce	N. Y. City trucking
Yearly pay, this job	\$15,000 (3 1/2 years)	Unknown (2 years)
Yearly pay, this job	\$15,000 (3 1/2 years)	Governor New York
Yearly pay, this job	\$15,000 (3 1/2 years)	\$15,000 (6 years)
Age	54	52
Number of children	Two	Five
Schooling of children	Public	Parochial
Years in city & state political jobs	None	Thirty-three
Years in U. S. Govt. political jobs	Nine and one-half	None
Adult years not in political office	Twenty-seven	Two
Men he has employed same time	75,000	15
Highest office held	Administrator, cabinet (three presidents)	Gov. N. Y. (8 years)
Books written	Three	None
Gold medals from nations	Nine	None
Honorary degrees from U. S. and European universities	Twenty-eight	One
Honorary membership, engineering, scientific, other bodies	Eight	None
Honorary citizen	Belgium, Finland, Poland, Estonia	None

Present positions (no pay) Pres. American Child Welfare Association
Chairman A. R. A.
Chairman National Educational Fund
Chairman Central Committee Red Cross
Chairman Better Homes in America
Trustee Carnegie Inst.
Trustee Stanford Univ.

Known public gifts \$160,000
Has worked on farms? Yes
Has milked cows? No
Has a farm? Yes
Acres in his farm 1312
Yearly employees on his farm 50 to 200
Yearly pay roll on his farm \$15,000
Yearly elec. power bill his farm \$800
Number products on his farm Twenty-seven
States lived in Iowa, New York

U. S. communities dwelt in Eleven
Foreign countries worked in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, China, Burma, Straits Settlement, England, Belgium, France, Germany, Russia, Japan
Approximate travel, before 1923 25,000 miles
Personal integrity Unquestioned
Political tendencies Progressive
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Roadside Stands Major Parties Are Investigated Unprogressive, La Follette Says
Massachusetts Farmers Eager for Regulation to Protect Both Them and Public

A large proportion of the roadside stand owners of Middlesex County (Mass.) would welcome some form of supervision either by the association or the state, according to answers obtained in a roadside stand investigation by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

About 75 owners have been visited. For their own protection against the competition of men who truck state fruit and vegetables from the cities, these farmers would like some form of voluntary state supervision, or increased inspection by their own association to enable patrons to distinguish legitimate stands.

The next step in the survey is to find out what patrons think of buying at roadside stands in the county and the Department of Agriculture is seeking the names of persons who have had experiences, either favorable or unfavorable, in buying farm produce at such stands. It is especially desirous of getting the names of persons who have had unsatisfactory experiences so that regulations may be framed to curb any abuses.

In general the result of the survey to date indicates that the roadside stand business, already running into many thousands of dollars, is increasing and that it has become an important factor in the scale of fresh-from-the-farms products.

BANK BY MAIL
In the Largest and Oldest Savings Bank in Somerville
Somerville Savings Bank
Union Square, Somerville

INTEREST BEGINS NOV. ONE
Assets \$10,380,744
Surplus \$485,367

WALDORF RESTAURANT
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON
Across the Park

Menu Suggestions
Chicken Croquettes, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Rolls and Butter 35c
Frankfort Special—Frankfort and Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Pudding, Tea or Coffee 35c
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134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 in and around Boston

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He stated that he had "disassociated myself from the Republican national ticket and platform throughout the campaign," and that Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York had made "public declarations and definite commitments which are in substantial accord with the progressives' views on water power, farm relief, the injunction in labor disputes, corruption in public service and abuse of presidential power in Nicaragua."
If Mr. Hoover is elected, "and undertakes to carry out the Coolidge policies," Senator La Follette said, "or if Governor Smith is victorious, 'the people will have to rely on the progressives in both parties to guard the national resources of the public domain from such interests as the power trust, to provide equality for agriculture and to protect wage-earners from denial of their constitutional rights.'"

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BANK EXPERTS CHOSEN TO ACT ON REPARATIONS

Powers Practically Agree
on Representatives of
Banks of Emission

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS.—The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the six governments, whose representatives decided at Geneva to constitute a committee of financial experts charged with a complete and final settlement of the reparations problem, are actively exchanging views, and that two points appear to be fixed. Notably, it is practically agreed that important financial personages, especially those attached to banks of emission in various countries, shall sit on the committee. Thus Emile Moreau, Governor of the Banque de France, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, will be nominated.

It is also understood that the British bank of issue will be represented, though the names of Sir John Bradbury, formerly head of the Reparations Commission, and Sir Josiah Stamp, member of the Dawes Commission, are mentioned.

There is also a strong movement to make Paris, instead of Berlin, the headquarters, on the ground that it is more accessible, and the documents are available at the offices of the Reparations Commission, which continues to sit in the French capital.

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN.—Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, who has returned to Berlin, had a lengthy conference with the Reich Finance Minister, Dr. Hülferding, Mr. Gilbert visited the Chancellor, Herr Müller, to officially acquaint him with the results of the recent negotiations in Paris, London and Brussels.

The discussion with the Chancellor lasted several hours. A cabinet meeting is expected to be called in which the question of the composition of the proposed experts committee will be the chief subject.

War Time Service
Now Serves Peace

Branch of Shipping Board
Active Making Citizens of
Men It Gets Jobs

Beating swords into plowshares in a little different way from that commonly pictured by that expression, is an accomplishment of the sea service section of the United States Shipping Board, with recruiting offices in all large seaports of the Nation. Organized as a war measure to supply men for the "bridge of ships," the recruiting service was established in May, 1927, and soon 6000 cities and towns each had a branch, while 23 navigation schools and 10 engineering schools were opened.

Today the sea service section is engaged in placing Americans in positions aboard American flag ships and the Americanization work is considered one of its most important activities. When it first began placing men on Shipping Board vessels less than 10 per cent were citizens of the United States. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, a total of 87.2 per cent of the men placed were citizens.

In the various agencies complete file record is kept of seamen, with names, ability, conduct, name of ship last employed on and similar facts. Every agency also endeavors to assist the desire of young Americans wanting to go to sea, during a recent year, 1170 inexperienced boys were given opportunity to go to sea, rated

as deck boys and receiving \$25 a month.

Officers of American merchant ships train these boys in seamanship, cargo work, rope work, maintenance of ship's structure, and expenditure of stores. These boys are advanced as they show proficiency in primary training. Many are now on the road to becoming officers. Some officials say that the schooling of these boys may prove an important factor in the ultimate success of the American merchant marine.

as deck boys and receiving \$25 a month.

Australia Talks to United States

Half-Hour Radio Conversation
Carried on With
Schenectady Station

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP).—The United States talked with Australia for more than half an hour on Oct. 25, and early-rising radio fans listened to the conversation. Through the medium of two short-wave radio-casting stations, W-2XAF, an experimental station of the General Electric Company, and 2ME, operated by the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., conversation was maintained over 10,000 miles of space between this city and Sydney on the other side of the world.

The voices of the Australian speakers came through so clearly that WGY, the General Electric Company's regular radio-casting station, put them on the air from 6:30 to 7 a. m. The American end of the conversation was located in a small upper chamber of a farm house in Scotia, five miles north of here, where the equipment of W-2XAF, operating on 31.4 meters, is located. In the antipodes station 2ME, using a wavelength of 28.5 meters, was the scene of the experiment.

It had been planned to begin the demonstration at 8 a. m., but at that hour reception was marred by static. But, as the sun rose in North America and the night advanced in Australia, atmospheric conditions improved.

Both the transmitting and receiving apparatus were connected by wire with the WGY transmitter at South Schenectady, and radiocast from that point.

Martin P. Rice, manager of radio-casting at the General Electric, opened the demonstration, talking with C. M. Farmer, the announcer at Sydney.

Liquor Law
Experts Named

Swedish Minister of Commerce
Chooses Members of Committee for Revision

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM.—Wilhelm Lundkvist, Minister of Commerce of the new Conservative Government, has now selected seven expert members of the committee on revision of the laws relating to alcoholic beverages, which was decided upon by the former Ekman Government. The apprehensions proved to be unfounded that the majority of the committee would be against Mr. Ekman's intentions to make the laws more stringent.

The committee has two prohibitionists, A. J. Barg and E. Ljunggren, one temperance friend in Sam Larsson, who is not a prohibitionist, two representatives of restaurant interests, Hjalmar Tornblad and J. A. Astrand, and the remaining two members are counted neutral, Dr. Arne Forsell, and the president of the committee, Prof. U. Quensel of Uppsala University.

According to Alexis Bjorkman, director of the information bureau of the United Swedish Temperance Societies, though the Ekman committee is nearer the viewpoint of the total abstinence, the new committee promises more severe laws than those now obtaining, and satisfactory to the friends of temperance.

ROBERTSON ELECTED
Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO.—The National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association elected W. Spencer Robertson president at its closing session here. Mr. Robertson, who is secretary of the American Locomotive Company, succeeds David W. Teachout. The new president's home is Madison, N. J.

For foreign work a budget of \$1,748,298 was adopted. Home work received a budget of \$671,485.

Eagle
Italian Restaurant
Specializing in
Italian and
American Food
Fresh Ravioli Daily
Lunch 30c Dinner 75c
Superlative Cuisine and Service
82 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Mechanics Bldg.
BOSTON

New University of Wisconsin Unit



Memorial Union is a Testimonial to the 11,000 Former Students and Alumni of the University Who Served in Various Wars, and Marks the Culmination of a 24-Year-Old Plan.

Lord Cushendun Answers Critics of Naval Accord

Says Britain Proposed Ban on
Submarine, but Accepted
French View

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (AP).—Great Britain proposed complete abolition of submarines in consulting with France regarding further naval armament limitation, Lord Cushendun, acting Foreign Secretary, revealed in an address on the Anglo-French naval accord. However, as France would agree only to limitation of the larger ocean-going underwater vessels, this was accepted by Britain.

The Acting Foreign Secretary denounced critics who have been aroused to anger and suspicion by the Anglo-French accord.

"The very persons who most incessantly cry out for agreement between nations are thrown into paroxysms of anger and suspicion by the Government's coming to an amicable arrangement with France," said Lord Cushendun. "It is difficult to see how we could ever maintain good relations all round if friendliness to one nation is always taken as hostility to another."

"It was the aim of the British policy to be on equally good terms with all countries. There was no new entente with France, for the old one had never been dissolved. There was not a word of truth in the theory that at Geneva or elsewhere the Government had been subservient to France, with injustice to Germany."

"I confess the outlook for disarmament is not particularly promising at the moment. We shall not relax our efforts but it is not easy to see what we can do if whenever we manage to come to an agreement with any one of the powers we are denounced as furtive conspirators or hopeless blunderers for not having achieved more."

"We proposed total abolition of submarines, but all we could get was limitation of the larger submarines, and as half a loaf was better than no bread we accepted it."

MINISTER SUMMONS SWEDISH WORKERS

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM.—The Minister for Social Affairs, Sven Luebeck, announces a three days' industrial parliament will be held at the end of November in the hall of the second chamber of the Riksdag, including at least 250 representatives of employers and employees who will confer on the best means of promoting industrial peace. The object is not to deal with actual questions within the unions, where collective agreements have been set aside, but the aim is to bring about a far-sighted policy to establish peace and secure greater confidence and understanding between working men and their employers.

The plan is part of the new Conservative Government's program. Mr. Luebeck has created a new social economic organization the object of which is to act as mediator in trade disputes regarding wages and other issues between employers and employees, and which may become a permanent institution.

RED FEATHER
Chocolates
\$1.00 a pound by mail
Made of the finest materials at
RED FEATHER FARM
BEDFORD, MASS.

Lester E. Smith Co.
415 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.
Call Lexington 0327

Special Values Oct. 6 to Nov. 1
Chickens from Nearby Farms—
Roasting, Stewing, Frying, Broiling.
Loin Pork Roast from Small Pigs... 25c lb.
Legs of Lamb, Young and Tender... 40c lb.
Succotash of... 25c lb.
Swift's Ham, 10 to 12 lb. average... 38c lb.
Casseroles of... No Waste... 45c lb.
Royal Baking Powder, large can... 25c
Unsalted Biscuits, 6 packages... 25c
Royal Desserts, All Pies... 25c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes... 25c

Delivered made in WALTHAM, BEDFORD, ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

certs, and similar events. At other times, its spaciousness yields to rugs, davenport and other furniture areas, to become the common meeting ground of university life, a clubroom for every student and alumnus.

Where the Men Are at Home

The heart of the Memorial Union for the men is a room on the ground floor, overlooking the terraced gardens and Lake Mendota. It is furnished with heavy oak furniture, tables, chairs and benches, plain and rough, carelessly scattered under the low-vaulted ceilings and archways and around numerous fireplaces.

"Flanking the men's room on one side is a refectory, and the pool, billiard and card recreation rooms are on the other."

Tripp Commons, as the wing addition is called, houses a cafeteria for university students and public and private dining rooms. The third floor of the Commons contains a dormitory with 30 rooms for visiting athletic team. The counterpart of Tripp Commons will be the University Theater wing, which will adjoin the Union on the right.

Leon Prescherer, Chicago, who designed and executed the interior decorative scheme of the Memorial Union, co-operated with the architect to assure interior as well as exterior harmony and beauty for the building.

DOUKHOBORS SEEK EDUCATION
Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GRAND FORKS, B. C.—An increased desire for education has developed in the Doukhobor communities of this district since Peter Verigin, son of the former leader, assumed the leadership of the Christian Brotherhood settlements. Recently he determined to construct two new schools, and the announcement of this decision caused Joshua Hinchcliffe, the new Provincial Minister of Education, to pay a visit to the Doukhobors to look the situation over and to offer every encouragement to the communities complying with the educational laws.

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin on Oct. 6 and 7 dedicated its \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building, the gift of 18,000 students, alumni, and Wisconsin citizens, to commemorate the war service of more than 11,000 former students and alumni of the university.

Designed by Arthur Peabody, state architect, the Wisconsin Union is constructed of gray Madison stone, with a trimming of white Bedford rock, and surmounted by a green tile roof. The architectural style is North Italian Renaissance.

Headquarters for all student activity organizations are centered in the new Union, in addition to its primary function of serving as a student social center.

While the original idea of a union building for Wisconsin goes back to the 1904 presidential inaugural address of Charles R. Van Hise, whose repeated efforts to secure a legislative appropriation for such a building failed, its active realization began with Walter C. Kohler of Kohler, Republican candidate for the Wisconsin governorship.

The Wisconsin Legislature donated the campus building site, and the university board of regents added \$200,000 from the Tripp estate at its disposal.

Outline of the Building
Entering the building, one steps into Memorial rotunda. Directly ahead is Memorial hall, central foyer of the building, the walls and floors of which are of marble. Other first floor appointments are the general offices, women's parlor and lounge, the music and art room, library and reading room, main dining hall, private dining rooms.

Variety fills the entire second floor of the building, offers space for the larger social functions of the university—the Junior Prom, receptions, dances, banquets, con-

WORK OF MAKING CHINA LITERATE MOVES RAPIDLY

Founder of Mass Education
System Tells of Progress
With Simple Alphabet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—Development of an educational project in China through which several hundred thousands of illiterate Chinese have received the foundations of a liberal education during the last eight years was described by Y. C. James Yen, founder and director of the movement, at a dinner just given here in his honor by the Chinese National Association of the Mass Education Movement.

"Mr. Yen is the originator of the '1000-character system,' which makes it possible for Chinese to read their own language after becoming familiar with only 1000 characters instead of the 40,000 which were formerly required for any degree of literacy."

The advance of the mass education project, which now includes between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 students in all parts of China, in addition to hundreds of thousands of graduates, has been accomplished "in spite of revolutions and famine prevalent through the entire eight years," he said.

Insuring Against Militarism
In the interest of world peace China's vast illiterate population must be educated, Mr. Yen declared, in order to insure them against militarism and to keep education ahead of the industrial and commercial progress of the country.

The pressing need for "mass education" in China was brought forcibly to his attention during a period of warfare work among the Chinese labor battalions behind the lines of the allied front during the World War, Mr. Yen added.

"Uneducated, unschooled, thousands of miles from their homes, these men were doing their 'bit' toward the allied cause," he continued, "impressed by their lack of

education—unable to read newspapers or write letters, in consequence of which they were desperately homesick—and concurrently by their great desire to learn, I set to work on a plan whereby I might help them, and evolved a crude forerunner of the 1000-character system."

"A small class of laborers, ranging from 30 to 50 years of age, was started and I found them all not only eager, but able to learn. In a short while they were writing simple letters to their home folks. From one class it gradually grew into several, until I had 1000 in the classes."

Literacy in 96 Hours
On returning to China, Mr. Yen said, with the co-operation of the Chinese National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, he worked out "a practical system of bringing literacy to the masses."

Under this plan 1300 characters were divided into 96 groups and made the text material of four schoolbooks, with 24 lessons in each book, and requiring a total of 96 hours of classroom work. After the system was evolved, he continued, "it was necessary to arouse a community spirit and the interest of the educated."

"Our next step was to recruit students. In three hours we had an enrollment of 1300 students, 967 of whom passed their final examinations successfully and were given diplomas with the degree of 'Literate Citizen,' which signified the ability to read newspapers and the simpler publications."

"The 100,000,000 people in China between the ages of 16 and 30 are the ones we desire to teach first. We want to make literate all of these 100,000,000, as in their hands is the destiny of China."

"ALL'S WELL" WITH BYRD
WASHINGTON (AP).—Commander Richard E. Byrd, aboard the whaler O. A. Larsen, has sent a radio message to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, that all was well with his antarctic expedition. His message read: "All is well with expedition. Four ships converging for New Zealand. Most grateful for your telegram of confidence. Kindest regards from all members of the expedition."

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden has bought its own legation building in Vienna, a historic mansion built in 1875, at 51 Lichenstrasse, from the Baroness Bach, for 180,000 kroner.

Wickham Steed Lauds American Peace Attitude

Resents Statement That United
States Played Britain
False

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—Wickham Steed, British publicist and editor of the Review of Reviews, discussing the American attitude toward world peace in an address at Birmingham, resented, he said, the suggestion that America had "played us false." In its peace pact the United States had given a great gift to the world. The peace pact brought the American people back into the society of nations that wished to prevent war. For the first time in human history, they set the conception of a permanent positive peace before the eyes of civilized mankind.

Twelve months ago, added Mr. Steed, the President of the United States discussed with him for some hours the prospects of peace in general and the Anglo-American naval position in particular. He who was supposed to be tactful to the point of muteness and cool to the point of frigidity expressed his disappointment at the failure of the three-power naval conference at Geneva.

Then, according to Mr. Steed, President Coolidge added passionately: "I want to see things in such shape that the American people shall look upon every British cruiser as an additional pledge for their security, and that with both of them looking at things in this way we shall together need as few cruisers as possible."

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Step into your nearest grocer, confectionery store, or drug store. Ask for Weston's English Quality Biscuits in the gold and purple package. If they do not carry Weston's, please write or call us; we will see that he supplies you or we will direct you to the nearest Weston dealer.

To the Dealer: If you haven't already stocked Weston's English Quality Biscuits, get in touch with your jobber or with us direct, and we will supply you at once. MIDDLESEX 2770. George Weston Biscuit Company, Howard Street, Watertown, Mass.

Biscuits as they are made in England

OLD IRON CHEST YIELDS RECORD OF DRINK'S TOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

roll of papers which crinkled in her hand. She drew them from their wrapper. They consisted of 28 sheets, on which were pasted clippings from newspapers running from July 12 to Aug. 6, 1887, about four to the sheet. They had been taken from the columns of such papers as the Boston Journal, Herald, Traveler, and Evening Record, the New York Tribune, the New York Herald, Hartford Post, Lowell Morning Mail, Fall River Globe, Salem Times, Lowell Courier, Providence Journal and Cape Ann Breeze. And every one of the items reported some phase of human dereliction attributed to the liquor traffic.

In other words, in 1887 there had come under the limited notice of one man during his perusal of a few of the daily newspapers over a period of less than three weeks a total of 120 cases of disobedience to law or common decency due to drink.

These clippings regarding the effects of the traffic in an earlier day compared with similar items in modern newspapers bring out the significant fact that the nature of liquor and its effects have not changed. Its indulgence apparently produced crime in a former generation even as it does today; its effects were as debasing, its attendant evils were as numerous, its concomitant of mental confusion as pronounced.

Liquor Always the Culprit
Many sincerely disinterested advocates of modification of the liquor laws point critically to the present violations of prohibition enforcement as an argument against prohibition, oblivious to the fact that it is not prohibition that causes disobedience to the law—it is liquor.

Liquor has always been the culprit. The attempts of many wet adherents to lay at the door of prohibition the responsibility for evils which were rife long before the Eighteenth Amendment was framed

is only one of the inconsistencies which the clippings from the old iron chest reveal.

Do the opponents of prohibition say that, by removing "good" liquor from public sale, prohibition has forced liquor addicts not only to drink the law, but to drink inferior distillations and thus become more obnoxiously drunken than they would have been ordinarily? From the old iron chest comes this reply: Lowell Mail, Aug. 6, 1887: A great feeling of indignation at the extent to which the liquor traffic is carried on on Sundays. The number of arrests for drunkenness on Sunday has recently been on the increase, and this is evidently due to the sale of liquor on Sunday in open violation of the law. This traffic has been carried on so openly in some places of late that no one would imagine it was a violation.

Amusements on Trains
Boston Traveler, August, 1887: There is much complaint that on the late Saturday night trains from Boston decent and peaceable passengers are subjected to annoyance and insults from drunken hoodlums, who are unable to obtain liquors in the no-liquor towns where they reside, and resort to a periodical spree. If the railroads transport such passengers they should adopt measures for the protection of their other patrons. But it would be best, perhaps, if the drunken fellows were left in Boston to sleep off the effects of their cheap whisky and beer in the heat of a family quarrel.

Do the wets still persist that conditions in the slums (or what were the slums) have not improved since prohibition? Let them read what a Roman Catholic priest had to say about the tenement block in the Boston Journal, back in July 12, 1887:

At such a time every loud word spoken reached the ears of scores of people. From one room came the harsh tones of a husband and wife in the heat of a family quarrel, oaths and imprecations ringing out on the fetid air; from another window came the shouts and frantic laughter of men and women trying to drown their misery in liquor from the tin mill on the corner; while from the roof of a neighboring house came the words of a rascal song sung out shamelessly to all within hearing, whether they choose or not.

And, in this way, the noise and confusion, to many of these blocks every other house has, on the ground floor a saloon, or rum shop, from which the smell of alcohol issues at all times; where the monotonous click of balls on the pool table sounds till after midnight, when it gives place to the howl of drunken men turned out to the street; and past the door which, often open into the entry, every person and every child in the house must pass to and from his room.

Drink and Insanity Allied
Are there among these prohibition opponents those who blame the

Brewers' Disregard of Law Led to People's Edict for Prohibition

"PROHIBITION was not adopted because some long-haired men and the women who bobbed their hair before it became popular—lax-laxities—not wanting to drink themselves, did not want anybody else to drink. Prohibition was brought about because large numbers of the nearly 200,000 saloons and places where liquor was sold in this country had become a distinct menace. They disregarded the law. They sold to minors. They sold to inebriates. They sold on Sunday. They harbored crooks, blacklegs, gamblers, and every sort of disreputable people. They entered politics and controlled our municipal life. Attempts were made to reform them through high license, low license, and local option and model saloons, but none of these seemed to work out satisfactorily.

"During all of these processes the saloon keepers and mainly the brewers, who owned 75 per cent of the saloons, laughed at the public and ridiculed every attempt to wipe out the evils in connection with the business, until finally the people became tired of the entire outfit and voted it out of existence."—Charles Stetle, in "A Son of the Boctery."

Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act for insanity due to drinking? The yellow clippings from the old iron chest would point out to them that drink and insanity were inevitable companions in the days of the open saloon even as they are today.

Boston Herald, July 12: 27 years old was found to be insane from overindulgence in intoxicants. Boston Traveler, July 13: Too Drunk to Explain—found lying in a Langdon Place with deep sleep in the back of his head. Boston Herald, July 14: Yesterday afternoon while under the influence of liquor deliberately dropped from a third story window and was picked up unconscious.

Boston Journal, July 31: It is surmised that had committed suicide because he could not refrain from drinking to excess. Philadelphia North American, Aug. 3: Crazed by rum and the heat in the heat of a family quarrel inflicted upon his wife. He drank heavily.

Recruiting of Customers
And do they protest that prohibition is responsible for much drinking among the youth? From what class, then, did the liquor dealers of 40 years ago recruit their customers? A few more items from the iron chest tell the story:

Boston Herald, July 21, 1887: At least one-half of the football team had been addicted to drink. The citizens have withdrawn patronage. Boston Evening Record, July 18: The Rev. M. McMahon of St. Mary's Church gave a plain talk about selling liquor to minors. He cited alarming facts. He saw five boys under 16 drunk in the street.

New York Herald, July 20: testified that the gang was always in the hallway drinking beer and disturbing the tenants generally. The gang frequently took drunken men into the hall and robbed them.

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with government-operated liquor stores, are finding them little if any better than the open saloon.

Careful observers agree that eight years of prohibition have brought incalculable benefits to the United States. That in the meantime hydra-headed liquor should have made numerous grimaces at the forces of law and order is hardly an argument for yielding to that evil—rather is it an urge for thinking men and women to see to it that no presumptive force favorable to criminal liquor shall regain a foothold in the United States.

Two States Join in Monument to 'Swanee's' Author

(Continued from Page 1)

the race which he interprets with an irresistible appeal. Yet we find, too, a gentle humor which is ever akin to the pathetic, as is evidenced in "Oh Susannah," which, when published, took the world by storm.

It is the "Swanee River" however, which is his most widely sung composition, having been translated into all the languages of Europe and some of Asia and the Isles of the sea.

It would be easy to fancy that Foster had spent much time getting the atmosphere of his song "Swanee River" near the beautiful Okefenokee Swamp. A song could not more completely express the mood and feeling of the place—the wistful longing, the aloofness without loneliness, the entrancing natural beauty which once seen and loved would ever bind the beholder.

The Swanee flows here through a region of unforgettable beauty. Magnolia, huge oaks draped with hanging moss and adorned with mistletoe, green bays and wild orange blossoms, with an endless variety of flowers, and fruits. Almost any kind of plant which grows anywhere on the continent grows here, and that troubadour of the southern woods, the mockingbird, is here with a chorus in which join the bluebird the red-breast, the yellow throat, the wild cat, the owl.

Truly it is a spot to have inspired "Way Down upon the Swanee River." And yet the author never saw it. He never came farther south than Kentucky, except once when he went to New Orleans. That Stephen Foster should have achieved this without ever seeing the place or people of which he wrote is indicative of his quick unerring perception and sure intuition.

It is somewhat, however, of the South in fact, as he distinctly is in temperament. His father was a native of Virginia and his mother's family settled on the eastern shore of Maryland.

WILL CLIMB KATAHDIN
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRUNSWICK, Me.—The Bowdoin Outing Club will take its first long trip of the year when the members will climb Mount Katahdin, Nov. 11-14. The party will consist of 20 students.

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Books in Brief Review

Old Pybus, by Warwick Deeping (New York: Knopf, \$2.50) is modeled closely upon his first popular success, "Sorrell and Son." Like the elder Sorrell, "Old Pybus" is a humble employee in an English hostelry. Like Sorrell, he is proud in his humble position, stiff-necked, incorruptible and wise beyond most men. As in "Sorrell and Son" there is a lovable youth, this time a grandson instead of a son, whose development into manhood the older carefully watches, and as in the earlier book there is a delightful portrayal of the relations between the old man and the young man. There are some what similar complications in the love-life of the young man, there is a similar strain put upon his loyalty by the contrast between his own social environment and the job that his elderly relative insists upon holding. Warwick Deeping's greatest merit lies in just this ability to show the relations between generations and in the ability to depict characters whom the reader loves. That is a gift of no mean order, and credit for it should be given heartily to Dr. Deeping. There are faults in his work. He does not construct his plots as soundly as we could desire. He depends on coincidences, he is prolix. Over and over he repeats a situation, pleasant enough, but not materially advancing the character-portrayal of the story. He has a fashion of making his characters hesitate in every speech, which grows tiresome; we welcome with relief a speech that does not have a dash in it to indicate the halt. Nevertheless there is soundness in his outlook.

the Carolinas, and not very different from them in their outlook on life.

Dr. Johnson, by Christopher Hollis (London: Victor Gollancz, 12s. 6d. net), uses Dr. Johnson in order to explain Mr. Hollis. Here is a book of parts of which are new and parts of which are about Johnson; but the parts that are new are really all about Mr. Hollis rather than Johnson. It may be regarded as a deliberate exercise in that sort of critical biography wherein the author selects his hero in order that he may illustrate the writer's own response to the world around him. It is quite a good method and Johnson is an admirable anvil on which to hammer out one's own ideas; if the operator cannot make the sparks fly when this subject is well pounded then there must be little natural strength in his arm. With Mr. Hollis the sparks fly pretty crisply. He writes discursively but with all the decision of a young man on many aspects of life, the social order and even cosmic issues. But in essence his book is much more readable than profound.

My Native Land, by Augustin Edwards. (London: Benn, 28s. net) deals with Chile, and Don Augustin Edwards writes of it as a scholar, patriot and even poet. There is an enormous amount of information, both topographical and historical, packed into its chapters, which deal with every aspect of "the narrow, crumpled ribbon of land" which lies between the Andes and the Pacific, but there are also verbal descriptions of genuine power and felicity. And it is a country which demands a gift for descriptive writing to do duty to the strange contrasts in climate and landscape that are provided by this lean but long stretch of territory that covers about 2500 miles running north and south but in breadth varies from 40 to 200. All aspects of the country are touched on by Don Augustin. There are interesting accounts of Juan Fernandez, which is usually claimed as the scene of Robinson Crusoe's adventure, and of the mysterious Easter Island, with its still more mysterious statues.

White Oak Farm, by Elliott Grayton McCants. (New York: Longmans, Green, \$2) is a partisan novel about the South in reconstruction days. In a foreword the author hints that he may not agree with his leading character in all the deductions that gentleman, Pembroke Gautier, makes, but maintains that Gautier, who tells the story, is honest, and relates only what the people of the community in which he lives believe to be facts, and expresses their opinions as well as his own. In the introduction the author has his hero admit that he is a man of many prejudices. Notwithstanding these admissions the story, to the unprejudiced readers, will appear to have been told without undue bias. The events all took place more than a generation ago. The ranchers that lived then, certainly many of them, no longer exist, for their cause has been removed, but while they lasted they were bitter enough. Out of such an atmosphere Mr. McCants has produced characters that are as real as the men and women who today live in the village communities of

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Sturdy, well-built card tables with mahogany finished frame and leatherette top. Stands firmly on the floor and is not topheavy.
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Something New at Vining & Borrner's
We have added to our Gift Department the Famous Carbone Italian Pottery and Imported Novelties.
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Unique in design—well made—just the thing for a Christmas present.
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Opera, One Strap, Tie Strap, Cuban and Spike Heels.
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RADIO

PARTS LAYOUT IN REBUILDING SET DESCRIBED

Limitations Result in Attractive Looking A. C. Receiver

This is the second of three articles on the building of a modern receiver in a previously used cabinet, excellent in itself, but housing an old-type, inefficient set. The first article was published yesterday.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Yesterday we told of taking over an attractive Magnavox cabinet and preparing to build into it a modern single control, all-electric set with exceptionally good tone quality. A study of the accompanying photograph will illustrate the points in design we are about to discuss.

As may be seen the three audio units with their two tubes took up a good part of our limited baseboard space. We had decided upon two tuned circuits as being best suited to fit into this space, using the conventional drum dial arrangement. With two tuned circuits we were reduced to a single stage of R. F.

In order to make this count for the most we decided upon a shield grid 222 tube for the first stage. In order to compensate for the lack of extra tubes we decided upon a regenerative detector. This latter also has the marked advantage of increasing the sharpness of the detector circuit, which normally is rather broad. In fact, a one-stage, transformer-coupled shield grid R. F. stage followed by a regenerative detector is about as selective as any of the two-stage R. F. sets now available on the market.

The next step was to fit these into our radio "drawer," so-called for its sliding into place in the cabinet proper. We had a metal panel made with a crackle finish just the size of the opening in the front of the cabinet where the previous set drawer had reposed. When the two tuning condensers had been planned for, the two coils had to be fitted in as best they could.

The usual tuning kit for this sort of thing has the coils on either end which makes a very wide unit, totally unfit for our job. We then decided to mount these in back of the tuning condensers and use longer shafts for the antenna tuner and the tickler coils. The latter coil had to be placed far enough in from the edge to allow it to swing freely.

It so happened that the two tuning coils set at right angles just fitted into place leaving about 6 1/2 inches from center to center, a desirable distance. Their placing was also governed by where their adjusting knobs were to come through the panel, as the appearance of the panel had to be symmetrical. This arrangement left just a good space for inserting the shield grid tube between the two coils.

Using three audio units and two audio tubes, the final clear space made room for the detector. The result was a very compact receiver, with plenty of room for everything but not a half inch to spare. Every one who looked at it said it was the most attractive arrangement of this type of circuit they had ever seen.

As will be noted in the circuit published yesterday, no definite volume control in the form of a resistance, rheostat, etc., is provided. You see, with the single tuning knob and the two adjusting knobs, our panel made a very trim, clean-cut appearance and we didn't care to spoil it by crowding on further details. This was really no marked sacrifice as the use of the antenna knob for detuning and the tickler knob for anti-regeneration were found to be perfectly satisfactory for a suburb 10 miles from Boston where this set was to be used.

The list of parts used are given below. The extension knobs were obtained direct from the National Company.

- 1 National Drum Dial.
- 1 National antenna coil.
- 1 National Regenerative.
- 1 National .0005 variable condenser.
- 1 National .0025 variable condenser.
- 1 UX socket, General Radio.
- 1 Tube .00025 grid condenser.
- 1 Tube .0001 fixed condenser.
- 2 Silver Marshall 240 audio transformers.
- 1 Silver Marshall 241 output transformer.
- 2 General Radio variable center tap resistors.
- 1 Aluminum Panel, crackle finish.
- 1 Baseboard.
- 1 Ceco A. C. 22 tube.
- 2 Cunningham 227 tubes.
- 1 Cunningham 171 tube.
- 1 National AB unit.
- Wires, screws, etc.

This completes the necessary materials used. The actual building of the set needs but little description. The arrangement of the various parts is clearly shown in the photograph, and the wiring is straightforward practice. The last article will deal with the installation and adjustment of the receiver.

Commission Differences Being Aired

Judge Robinson, Not Approving New Allocations, Refuses to Act

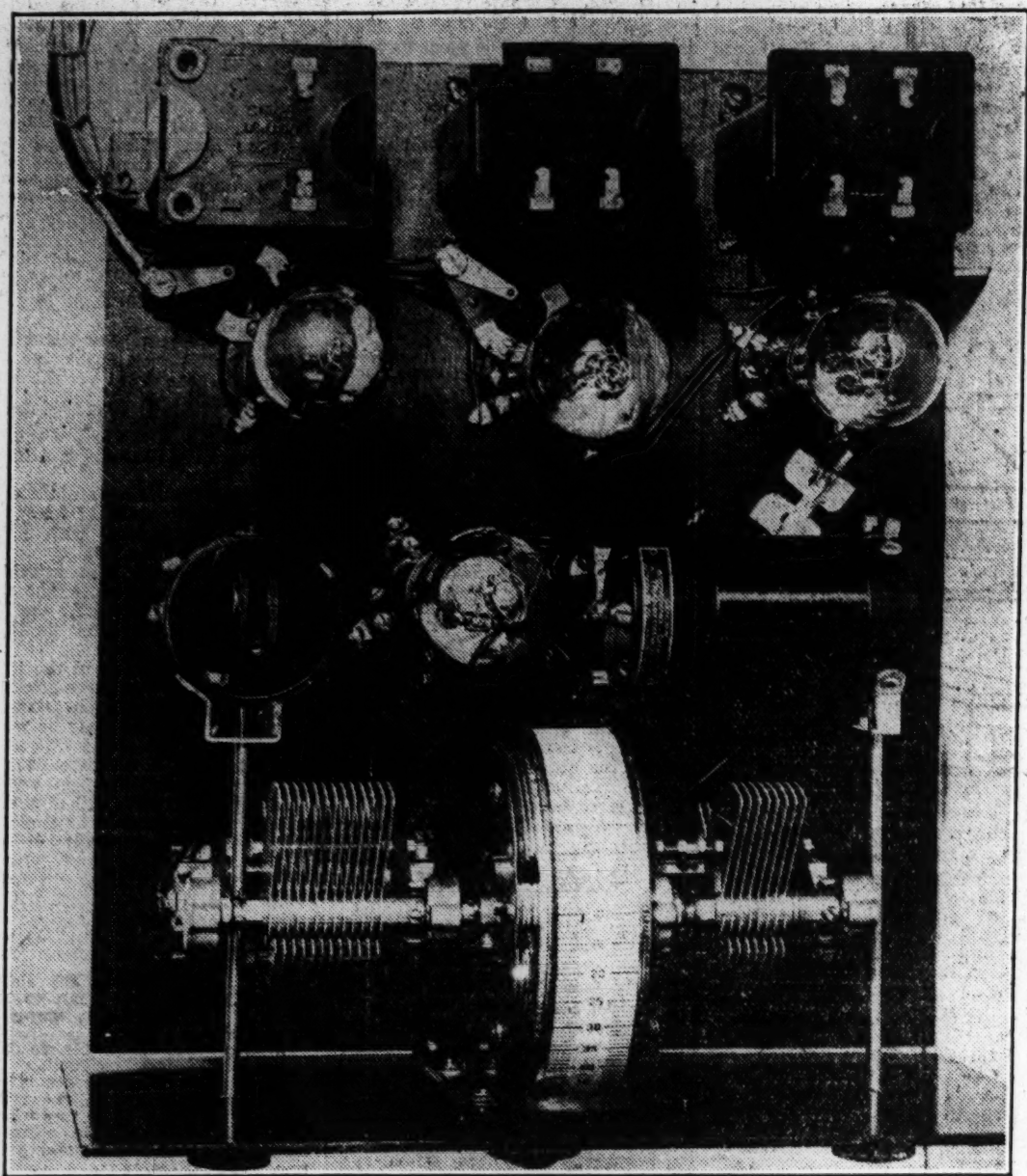
WASHINGTON.—By his refusal to attend the hearings scheduled for license modification demands of broadcasting stations, Chairman Ira E. Robinson of the Federal Radio Commission has stirred up a tempest in the radio teapot. His fellow commissioners are at absolute odds with him on his determination to avoid decision on any matters involving the reallocation project, which he vigorously opposed and still opposes against the judgment of the four other members of the board.

One observer has likened Judge Robinson's attitude to a "one-man strike." Again, at a commission hearing, a lawyer remarked that he did not think the reallocation would ever be made effective. Chairman Robinson's colleagues believed that an effort was being made to weaken the project, which they insist will insure "good radio" in the mind of the listening public.

Judge Robinson explained his attitude in this short statement: "Having opposed and voted against the plan and reallocation made thereunder, I deem it unethical and improper to take part in the hearings of complaints made against the same or the hearings for the modification of the same." He made the statement for the record of the proceedings of the first of the series of hearings asked for by dissatisfied radio-casters.

The reallocation and high power are the pet aversions of the commissioner from West Virginia. He sees the commission riding to "ruin" on its plan for what he calls a "mathematically precise" assignment to the various zones and states. The Davis amendment required of the commission that it should equalize gradually and only as soon as the parts of the country not served by broadcasting stations of their own seek such stations, according to the interpretation placed upon it by Judge Robinson. Those members of the commission

Baseboard Arrangement of Set



The Three Audio Units May Be Seen Along the Top. The Furthest Tube to the Left is the Power Tube, the Next the First Audio and the Third the Detector.

who voted for the plan have feared that they might be evenly divided and prevented from reaching decision on the various cases. Some of the attorneys for the stations may seize upon Robinson's statement, they say, as an excuse for contesting the validity of the commission's decisions in the courts. Moreover, they argue, should each commissioner who dissented from a particular part of the reallocation follow Judge Robinson's example and refuse to act on any disputed matter that come under that part of the project?

Issue Comes Into Open

Meanwhile, the two engineer-members of the commission, O. H. Caldwell and H. A. Lafount, are doing their best to disabuse the public mind of any possible impression that the reallocation will not go into effect as scheduled the morning of Nov. 11. They point to the merit of the plan, with its accurate technical separation of stations and power disparities, as its best endorsement.

Commissioner Caldwell has asked the public to withhold judgment until the effects of the plan are seen, and Lafount points out that no criticism has been leveled against the plan per se. It means fundamentally sound radio conditions, even though it imposes many hardships upon individual stations, according to the commissioners from the eastern and

the western seaboard. The public's welfare, and not that of individual stations, is its basis, according to the two men who were most active in preparing and putting through the project.

Radio Notes

BIZET'S "Carmen," the Chicago Civic Opera Company's first production of the season, will be broadcast to the Nation from the stage of the Auditorium Theater by the National Broadcasting Company. This radio hour, sponsored by the Pansteel Products Company, will include one act of the opera and will be on the air Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 9 to 10 p. m., central standard

time, or 10 to 11 p. m., eastern standard time.

This will be the first time in 18 years that "Carmen" has been chosen for the opening bill of the season. Its selection is hailed as a particularly happy one in that it will enable opera enthusiasts to hear four of the new artists appearing with the Civic Opera on the first evening.

Maria Olszewska, the Chicago Civic Opera's new contralto, will

make her American debut in the title role. Alice Mock, a young Oakland girl who has been engaged to sing lyric and coloratura roles, will be heard as Micaela. Antonietta Consoli, a native of Lawrence, Mass., will be Frasquita, and Ada Paggi, an Italian contralto who comes to Chicago from the Gallo forces, will be Mercedes.

The voices of five old favorites will also be heard in this first of the NBC's weekly operatic programs from Chicago. Rene Maison, the Belgian tenor, will play the part of Jose, and Cesare Formichi will sing Escamillo. The roles of Don Carlos and Remencado will be sung by Desire Defrere and Jose Mojica, respectively.

An announcer will have quarters back-stage, where he can supply verbal scenery and explanations during pauses in the performance. At the opening of the program he will present a brief synopsis of the opera and identify the artists appearing in the major roles.

According to arrangements made with the Pansteel Products Company, the Chicago Civic Opera will be heard through the NBC System every Wednesday night during the opera season. Stations associated with the NBC that will transmit these operatic hours are: KYW, WJZ, WBZ, and WJLA, WBAL, WHAM, WKD, WKD, WJR, WLW, KWK and WCCO.

A new musical combination is rare, but a chance suggestion made by the manager of WBBM, Chicago, has produced a novelty that is intriguing radio listeners. The organist for the station, Edward Benedict, was waiting his turn to go on the air, while the station pianist was finishing a selection. The manager suggested that they try a duet. This strange combination brought an immediate response from listeners and it has now been made a regular feature every Wednesday evening.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald and president of the World Society of Christian Endeavor, will speak on behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, from 8:30 to 9, eastern standard time.

Because he feels that prohibition in America is at stake in the present election, Dr. Poling has been actively campaigning for Mr. Hoover. In his address, Oct. 31, he will set forth his reasons, as a Christian preacher, for entering the list on behalf of the Republican candidate.

The stations included in the hook-up are WOR, WNAU, WCAU, WJAS, WAU, WGH, WOV, WMB, WSPD, WMAF, WMAL, WEAN, WCAO, WMAH, WADC, WICC, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL, WKRC, and WHK.

Song hits from "Chee Chee" and "Ups-a-Daisy" will be featured during the Palmolive Hour to be broadcast through the NBC on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. These will be "Moon of My Delight" and the theme song of "Ups-a-Daisy." In addition the Revelers will be heard in "Evening" and "The Spell of the Blues."

Oliver Palmer's soprano solos will be "Polacca" and "Fairy Story by the Fire." With Paul Oliver, she will sing the "Chee Chee" number and the tenor alone will offer Finden's "Kashmiri Love Song."

Director Haenschen's symphony orchestra selections are "Bach-annale" from "Samson and Delilah," and Moussorgsky's "Gopak." The popular woodwind, saxophone and steel guitar novelties identified with the Palmolive Hour will complete the program.

Stations transmitting this hour are WEA, WEEL, WTAG, WCHS, WJAR, WTIC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WLIT, WRC, WBT, WBS, WJAX, WSM, WMA, WIAE, WSAI, WGN, WTAM, WWJ, WTMJ, WCCO, WHN, WOV, WOC, WDAF, KSD, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOI and KOA.

The Studio Club of the Y. W. C. A. will broadcast a half hour's program of vocal and instrumental music through WGBS, the Gimbel Brothers station, New York, commencing at 9:15 p. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, presenting three young artists who are already known to radio listeners. During the period Mrs. William Henry Hays, president of the New York City Y. W. C. A., will give a brief address.

"Old MacDonald Had a Farm," and that isn't all, as the Trail Blazer Duo will report in song Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Montgomery Ward "Farm and Home Hour." This variety program will be broadcast from the NBC's Chicago studios at 12 o'clock noon, central standard time. Sandwiched in with the musical novelties will be the informative daily features conducted by The Homesteader, a man of the soil who has taken to the air. Mrs. Helen Stevens Fisher will be hostess at a Halloween party presented to the entire radio audience. Harmonica

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BOSTON

and saxophone specialties will be introduced, and the Trail Blazers will play light classical favorites. Stations broadcasting the "Farm and Home Hour" are: KYW, KDKA, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KWK, KVOO, WOI, WHAS, WSM, WSB and KOA.

A program of songs of wide appeal will be sung by the Sylvania Foresters through the NEC, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7:30 o'clock, central standard time.

After "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," Sylvania Foresters male quartet will sing "Moonlight and Roses" and "Annie Laurie." Others of their songs will be the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Keith McLeod's "Southern Skies" and Prothero's "De Sandman."

Enrique Madriguera, violinist, will play a composition of his own, "Tango Oriental," as a feature of the program. Mr. Madriguera also will play "Slow Eyes."

The Sylvania Foresters will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, KDKA, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJR, WGN, KWK and WREN.

JUDGE SMITH TO SPEAK ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Judge Clifford P. Smith, Committee on Publication of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will deliver an address on "The A B C of the Christian Science Religion" on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, through Station WABC, New York City, operated by the Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation. The address is one of a series given by representatives of different denominations or religions. WABC operates on a frequency of 970 kilocycles which is a wavelength of 309 meters.

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Paris-inspired models for Fall
developed in Jersey, crepe, silk,
imported tweed and transparent
organdy. \$19.50, \$25,
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Do you know that Filene's will reknit runs in stockings so that only
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to throw away otherwise good stockings just because they have runs.
Bring them in. First row in the run 30c, second row 10c; and 5c
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Do you know that an old
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We will take an old hat, and remould it to your head in a style
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Household Arts and Decoration

Sewing for the Bedrooms

WHEN cold weather comes and doors are closed, the home maker begins to think of making the bedrooms cozy for winter. And she finds that there is a real housewifely thrill in looking over her supplies, planning how they can be used to best advantage, and then giving a longer lease to her stock of sheets and pillow slips, blankets, curtains and drapes.

The slightest hint that a sheet is getting thin in the middle is her cue for tearing it in half lengthwise and hemming the raw edges, then sewing the selvage edges together to form a flat seam. This brings the weakest parts of the sheet under the mattress and puts the strongest portion where it will get the hard wear.

Decorative Strips

Some home makers have several strips of nice muslin or linen about 18 inches wide and almost as long as the width of a new sheet, all prettily embroidered, hemstitched or finished with narrow linen lace. Each of these is intended to be attached with a flat seam to the top of a reconditioned sheet, not only to make the

sheet present an attractive appearance when the strip is folded down after the bed is made, but also better to distribute the wear. A new hem at the bottom further hides the fact that the sheet did not always hold a seam down the middle.

This addition of a fancy strip at the top is an excellent means of lengthening sheets that after washing have proved to be too short for comfort. And a sheet with such a finish need not always be used as the top covering, either. There is no wear on the piece when it is tucked under the mattress at the foot of the bed, and it is kept from contact there with metal that might rust by the sheet and blankets that fold under it. When necessary to transfer it to another sheet, one can tear off the strip without bothering to rip the seam. If made wide enough in the first place, it will last for many years.

Even sheets fairly well worn will yield strips that, sewed to the bottom of other sheets, will make them long enough to tuck way under the mattress at the foot of the bed of the restless sleeper. If the top sheet holds here, the rest of the bedding is likely to stay in place, even if the occupant of the bed takes all the covers with him when he returns to the room. The good parts at the top and bottom of a worn sheet may often be made into pillow slips to advantage.

Improving Pillow Slips

The big advantage of making pillow slips from tubing is the fact that the least worn places at the edges may become the middle of the case when that part begins to look thin. Tear off the old hem at the bottom of the slip, fold the raw edge at what was formerly the center of the pillow case and close the end, as usual.

Some women who like to crochet make a pretty edge on a false hem that may be applied to any pillow slip that for some reason has had to be cut shorter than the regulation length. The strip employed is about seven inches wide and as long as the pillow slips are around after the short ends of the hem have been sewed together. Fold the cloth down the middle to make a strip 3½ inches wide and crochet along this smooth edge. Or linen lace may be applied as on the hem of any pillow slip.

When the lace is on, turn the raw edges of the hem back half an inch as if there were but one thickness of cloth, and press. Baste one of these edges along the raw edge of the slip to be lengthened, taking care not to choose for this the seam pressed toward the inside of the hem. The crease in the hem indicates the line to be followed with the machine stitching. Remove the basting, press the seam out flat so it extends into the hem, then baste the folded edge of the hem down over the machine stitching so the latter does not show. Finish with another row of machine stitching, or use the blanket stitch. Or, threads may be pulled about half an inch from the top of the pillow slip as for hemstitching, the applied hem be slipped into place and basted there, then the three layers of cloth held in place by hemstitching in the usual manner.

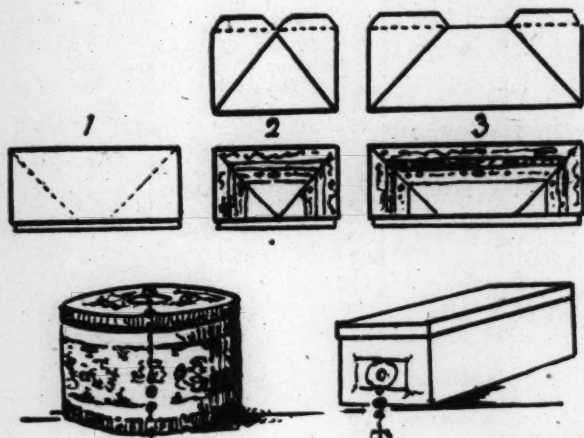
Economies With Blankets

It saves considerable work in winter to have tennis flannel blankets long enough to fold over all the rest of the bedding, but most such blankets sold are far too short. To remedy this, use a flat seam for attaching to one end of the blanket a width of tennis flannel of corresponding shade; hem the raw edges. This extra piece may come under the sleeper one week and fold down over the bedding near his face the next. Thus will be distributed more evenly the wear on the blanket, and there will be more material to tuck in at the bottom to prevent confining tightness about the feet, and still the flanking will be protected where in cold weather moisture often collects about the face and so causes soiled places on the blankets.

Woolen blankets may need cutting in the middle, either crosswise or lengthwise, and reversing, just as sheets do, to shift the wear or worn spot. Some home makers tack loosely

together a couple of woolen blankets that are unattractive in appearance and cover them with some thin material like silk, chintz or silkoline to make a quilt that is welcomed in any bedroom of the house.

The wear on woolen blankets still in pairs may be so distributed as to get years more service from the bedding. Cut crosswise from one end of the blanket a piece about a yard wide and sew the raw edge to make a flat seam at the other end. Bind the remaining raw edge with sateen of a color to match. By the way, one can now buy this blanket binding an inch and a half or two inches wide and in a great variety of shades of sateen. All one has to do in applying it is to slip the blanket edge into the fold.



Japanese symbols of Happiness

Plan of stocking box

Inserts cut long one down at a, b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

12" short ones up at c, d

Press e over a, d over b

The Gentle Art of Covering Boxes

A PLEASANT morning was spent of late with a friend who is an adept in handwork. The hours were devoted to covering boxes.

The materials had been collected in advance—boxes of various sizes, shapes; wall paper; for covering some; for others sheets of gold and silver, Chinese and Japanese paper; some prints for the tops; cords and ribbons for tying; for tools, paste, brushes, sponges, cloths, shears, rulers, pencils.

An eight-yard roll of wall paper bought for 10 cents proved a veritable windfall. It was a border, three

folded outward on the narrow ends as in No. 2; or on the long sides as in No. 3. These ends must be very carefully pasted, as there are several thicknesses. More paste should be used than with the other pieces. When one corner is done, it is well to use a snap clothespin to hold it firmly till dry. Where the paper is in lines and bands, quite a variety of effects may be had in these folded parts. The lid must be treated exactly as the lower part has been.

Round Boxes

In covering a round hat box, it is best to put paste all over the paper band for the side of the box and cut this two inches deeper than the box, so that there will be an extra inch at the top and bottom. After pasting it to the side, clip at inch intervals the lower edge so that it will be flat where it is pressed over the bottom of the box. The upper edge is merely pasted down inside the box. For the top, a circle is cut an inch larger all around. This edge must also be clipped and pasted down on the side after the top has been pasted. Always rub from the center outward so that air bubbles will be forced out. A narrow strip must then be pasted over the edge to cover irregularities.

A bottom mold gilded or painted on the center of the lid, with cord and tassel pulled through, is extremely decorative and very useful in pulling the box down from the shelf. Let the cord be long enough to serve the purpose best.

Boxes for stockings are a bit more

difficult and should be left till some confidence has been acquired. The lid should be hinged by pasting strips of tape on the back and sides to prevent splitting. Partitions must also be made for the box to form pockets for each pair of stockings. For this will be needed two strips of good stiff cardboard, one the length of the inside of the box and two strips the breadth of the box—inside measurements. These strips (exactly the depth of the box) are to be most carefully cut halfway down in three places, and the cross piece cut in one place. Then they are to be fitted together (as the partition in egg crates are) and placed in the box. If these have been carefully and truly cut they will fit in place without pasting.

To take care of gold or silver slips, one will need a special box for each pair. These, whatever the outer covering may be, should be lined with black paper to prevent tarnishing. A place for a tag on the end of the box to designate the contents is a happy idea.

Boxes for the living room and library are lovely made of fancy all-over-patterned papers with prints pasted on top of the lid.

Match boxes are also attractive covered, and as they are not then so carefully carried off, one can count more securely on finding a match in a given place.

These are only a few of the interesting boxes one can make after one is fairly launched. Box-covering is a pleasure that may not only be wooed but won. For gift boxes where one wishes to send a message of good will, the Japanese symbols will be found very decorative either painted in black, gold, or silver, or stenciled.

Homemaking

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

IT IS doubtful if there is in the United States a woman who has a clearer grasp of the big thing which we hear called "Family Finance," "Problems of the Ultimate Consumer," and other vague names, than Mrs. Edith McClure-Patterson of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Patterson is much interested in having in our public school system a place for such training as will balance our vocational training in other words, she wishes to have our boys and girls taught not alone how to earn money, but also how to spend it wisely. New York and California are working out courses of study along this line, and this development will be watched with much interest in other states.

Mrs. Patterson has gained a keen understanding of the woman buyer, what she has a right to expect for a dollar and how to get it. She knows of values. She gained this understanding through a study made from each side of the selling counter, having taken a position as saleswoman in a large department store in New York City for the purpose of learning both sales and buying practices. From this experience she makes the statement that there is need of more and better knowledge of values and methods on both sides of the counter, and she believes that the schools are the places to begin the dissemination of this knowledge. In the Buckeye Mrs. Patterson says:

Industry has taken up the slack, has eliminated waste, has increased production and lowered costs, and is looking around for markets in which to dispose of the stuff it turns out. The business of the world is about all this in highbrow language that befuddles us. We need a business vernacular that can be interpreted in the language of the household. The ultimate consumer, for instance, is no other than the woman who spends the money in the pay envelope for things for her family to eat and wear and make life livable. A

market is nothing but the ability or inability of the woman to buy because her husband is employed or out of work.

Women were not able to buy much until mass production put money in the pay envelopes of the men of the family. So the whole thing is a wheel that goes round and round. We talk in scientific terms, but they mean nothing except everyday living.

If we could double wages today, however, we would have the same economic problem before us. The solution is for women to be able to analyze in their personal economic situation and to make wise choices in buying, and not too many people have learned to do this sort of analysis.

The woman in the home is much more important to this very mass production than the most marvelous machinery of the factories, because upon her depends the happiness of the people who man the factories. We have been watching the economic situation both nationally and internationally, and just as we are becoming phenomenal conditions in the stock market, puzzling to everyone, so women are coming to realize that the business man is an economic factor in national prosperity, and they are waking up to their own responsibility as the business managers of home making. That is the fundamental and basic rock upon which our business is developing.

The very things that have changed the working conditions of men have made tremendous changes in the conditions of home life.

Jen Garrett Special Fruit Cake

This cake is made with fresh country eggs and butter, fourteen kinds of selected fruits and nuts. Packed in decorative metal boxes, and will keep fresh indefinitely if kept in cool place. 1½ pound box \$1.50 plus postage 3 pound box \$3.25 plus postage. Shipped C. O. D., only by part.

MISS JEN GARRETT, 601 East 4th St., MARYVILLE, MO. Place your Christmas orders now.

Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York

3 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Three great inventions for the housewife. Pay for themselves each time used. Our HEM- STITCHER AND PICKING ATTACHMENT is easy to attach to your machine. Guaranteed to do hemstitching and picking as beautifully as by a regular hemstitching machine. Our SULK NER is a HEMMER is guaranteed to hem runners in silk hosiery perfectly. You will not detect them from the work. Also mends lingerie. Our EMBROIDERER is a new machine. Work is more perfect than handwork. Fifty time faster. Regular price \$1.00 each. ADVERTISING PRICE. Three for \$1.00. Pay Postman \$1.00. MONEY BACK IN TEN DAYS IF NOT MORE THAN PLEASED.

HEMSTITCHER CO., Dept. 301, 310 Capps Bldg., FORT WORTH, TEX.

Make Big Money Making Home Made Candy

PROOF: I HAVE my candy on sale in two stores. I have sold \$350 in a few months. Ladies fill my wardrobe with pretty frocks. All of it due to my "MAYVAL" CANDY. I am now in ALABAMA, LAMAR, W. Va. You Can Start Right at Home Turn your kitchen into a small candy shop—make big profits from the very beginning. Candy costs 15 cents a pound to make, sells for 50 cents. Successful, retired candy manufacturer teaches you secrets of candy making—right in your own home! Equal opportunity for men and women. Many now wealthy started with practically no capital—YOU can do the same! We furnish tools and show you how to quickly sell your candy at a big profit. Fascinating FREE book gives full details. Send coupon for IT NOW!

LETTER: David, Oregon, Pa. how quickly sell your candy at a big profit. Fascinating FREE book gives full details. Send coupon for IT NOW!

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Marinades, Cooked and Uncooked

THERE are two important reasons for marinating food, one being to give flavor and richness to somewhat tasteless fish, meat or vegetables; the other not only to improve the taste but to soften the fiber and make meat and poultry more delicate and tender. Some housewives consider the use of a marinade as wasteful, but this is not the fact as it eliminates the use of other seasonings and also makes more desirable less expensive poultry and cheaper cuts of meat.

For Beef à la Mode

An excellent example of this is in the marinating of the cut of meat usually cooked as "beef à la mode" or as a pot roast. The marinade is poured over the uncooked meat, which is turned several times in this seasoned liquid, until, at the end of two or three hours, it is ready for cooking. Expert cooks often make deep punctures in the raw meat and pour in a teaspoonful or so of the marinade to increase its effect. Such a marinade is usually a cooked one and a typical rule is as follows, with variations to meet the likes or dislikes of the family:

Three tablespoonfuls each of butter substitute, finely chopped raw bacon, raw onion, carrot and celery; one bay leaf, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper. The finely chopped raw vegetables are cooked slowly in the butter and bacon for 10 or 15 minutes, then the seasonings are added together with two cups of liquid, usually half vinegar and half water, but this is governed by the strength of the vinegar. After this has simmered for 15 minutes it is cooled and strained before using. A cooked marinade of this kind is generally used only for raw fowl, meat or fish, the quantity being such as will be absorbed in two or three hours. Any of the marinade remaining can be poured off and kept in a cool place until again needed. A small quantity can be used as part of the liquid in making a savory sauce.

For Salads and Relishes

The rule for uncooked marinade is easily remembered by the fact that it is similar to French salad dressing with the exception that the proportions of oil and vinegar are reversed, there being two or three times as much vinegar as oil. Other seasonings may be added according to taste, such as mustard, paprika and the like. Diced cooked veal, pork and a small proportion of chicken, if marinated together and mixed as for an all-chicken salad, make an excellent combination. Tuna fish, salmon, scallops and any of the firm, white-fleshed fish, gain much for salad purposes by being marinated after cooking. Outside stalks

Thousands of women are now enjoying their spare time and dressing up their homes with these luxurious, long-lasting rugs.

Send today for FREE design sheet showing many styles and shapes.

Bluenose Hooker \$1.00

JOHN E. GARRETT, Dept. C-177 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

Canadian Branch, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Dept. C

GREETING CARDS

Special assortment of 15 beautiful steel engraved Christmas cards, fancy lined envelopes, \$1.00.

Assortment of 12 Religious Christmas Cards. The illustrations, pasted on reduced from the Old Masters. Appropriate for church and home. Beautiful tissue linings. Retail price \$3.00. Introduce your price \$2.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. MARY EMMA STINE, Hannibal, Mo.

MAKE BIG MONEY

Take up poultry raising. It's important. You can produce. Our new course by Harry M. Lamm, former government expert, gives the complete plan for free book, "How to Raise Poultry for Profit."

NATIONAL POULTRY INSTITUTE, Dept. 312, Washington, D. C.

A GREAT HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE

The ELECTARE

Portable Electric Vacuum

Brush and Cleaner

The ELECTARE PORTABLE combines the advantages of the vacuum brush and those of the standard large vacuum cleaner with attachments in one small easily handled compact unit.

A multitude of cleaning jobs around the home can be most efficiently dispatched with this light (it weighs less than four pounds) easily manipulated helper. Upholstery, clothing, curtains, mattresses, and other household furnishings are kept refreshingly clean when subjected to the air cleaning action of the ELECTARE. The cleaning of automobiles, pile upholstery and floor carpets alone make the ELECTARE well worth its nominal cost.

With the extension handle attached the ELECTARE is equipped for cleaning floor and stair carpets as well as rugs. In fact, for all home and apartment all the vacuum cleaning required can be done with this one outfit alone, and no troublesome attachments to bother with. The ELECTARE combines the facility of a whiskbroom with the dustless cleaning power of a full grown vacuum cleaner. Due to its light weight it can be manipulated for long periods of time without fatigue. It is so small and compact that when not in use it can be conveniently stored (with handle attached) in any closet, requiring less room than an ordinary broom.

The ELECTARE is constructed of light weight but sturdy aluminum, highly polished, which will not rust nor tarnish. It is equipped with a detachable dust bag for convenience in removing the accumulated dust and dirt. The stiff business-like cleaning brush at the end of the suction shoe is detachable so that the cleaner can be used without the brush for light abrasives might be harmed by brush action. Absolutely safe.

Fully Guaranteed

The ELECTARE is made of the highest quality material, and best workmanship obtainable. It is built by a manufacturer of more than fifteen years' experience in the building of high grade small motors. It is sold with the usual one year guarantee. Electare products must be a benefit and a satisfaction, as well as a good paying investment to the buyer.

Operates from any electric light socket with 110 to 130 volt current, and the same advantages on alternating current from 2 to 60 cycles.

Price \$18.00

Prepaid anywhere in the U. S.

SEALY DRESSER COMPANY, 129 Third Street, PORTLAND, ORE.

Meats in these nuts average 1½ heavier than in other varieties.

THE ELECTARE PORTABLE COMBINES WITH FIFTEEN FEET OF EXTENSION CORD AND DETACHABLE EXTENSION HANDLE

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of celery, cut in two-inch lengths, simmered in a little water until tender and then marinated, make a delicious relish to serve with cold meats; large cucumbers, cut in lengths and with seeds removed can be similarly treated. Flowerets of cooked cauliflower, strips of boiled carrots and sliced boiled potatoes result in a much more favorable salad after a stay of an hour or two in a well-seasoned marinade. The vegetables are then drained, tossed lightly with thin mayonnaise or cream salad dressing, and arranged on lettuce or shredded cabbage. By this method the quantity of mayonnaise is materially reduced as the seasoning and flavoring is already done. Any of the marinade remaining should be strained and kept for future use or added to the French dressing. This proves that the use of a marinade is by no means wasteful. Where possible, it is better to marinate each vegetable separately and mix them only when ready to serve.

The word marinade was originally used to describe the process of preparing food for use at sea and signified merely a mild spicy brine. This explains the derivation of the term which is from the Latin word meaning sea.

Okra With Cheese

Boil the pods in salted water until tender. Drain, remove the stems, and arrange in a serving dish, seasoning each layer with black pepper, bits of butter, and grated cheese. Serve very hot.

DON'T WASH YOUR WINDOWS

Send \$1.50 to Magic Brush, Inc., 261 Mt. Pleasant Av., Newark, N. J. Dry clean them with Magic Brush. No water. No streaking. No dirt. Clean the outside without "sitting out."

MAGIC BRUSH

Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory.

You can now make beautiful Hooked Rugs

IN A FEW HOURS WITH THE BLUENOSE BURLAP PATTERNS AND HOOKER.

Thousands of women are now enjoying their spare time and dressing up their homes with these luxurious, long-lasting rugs.

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MAKE BIG MONEY

Take up poultry raising. It's important. You can produce. Our new course by Harry M. Lamm, former government expert, gives the complete plan for free book, "How to Raise Poultry for Profit."

Household Arts and Decoration

Dressing Up the Closet

COMPACT living conditions have necessitated the storing of sundry articles that formerly were relegated to the garret, in closets that are steadily getting smaller, to be sure. But the home maker, with the aid of the stores which have sensed such a need, has found a way to increase the capacity of her closets as well as to make them more gay, following the current of color that is evident in everything from cherry-colored kitchen ware to Nile-green bed linen.

The decorative and capacious closet is something that any woman can arrange at a moderate expenditure. If she desires, she can simply readjust her closet so that on one side there is a definite place for all things to be stored in boxes, while her wardrobe hangs on the other. This type of closet is constructed by partitioning it and having one side shelved off. The method of shelving is demonstrated wherever the materials are purchased. A closet completely furnished with matching accessories as well as shelving is made by a leading New York department store for \$14.59. According to the itemized schedule shown with the display, this amount covers the cost of six hat-stands; five yards of shelving; a nest of suit boxes; a nest of hat boxes; a stocking box and two groups of boxes for other articles.

The First Beautification
This closet is simple, yet adequately equipped, but there are closets designed for elaborate homes that even match the "period room." The idea of the "closet beautification" was born from the time when a large department store in New York turned over a corner of the art embroidery section to show how a closet might be attractively decorated. Since then, this display has been transferred three times to larger quarters.

At first, the closet simply displayed the proper arrangement and various kinds of shelving, with prominent price tags, since there was no salesperson. The next step necessary was an added corner and a woman in charge to take care of the measuring and selling of shelving alone. Other innovations followed in the shape of matching wardrobe boxes, which contained nests of suit and hat boxes as well as compartments for shoes. These boxes were moderately priced and attractively decorated even then, but not nearly so much as they were when the "closet corner" was turned over to one of the most prominent positions in the store.

Other department stores have not been long in following suit, and some go further, displaying in similar color combinations, laundry hampers, wastebaskets, all types of boxes for storage, and draped chintz on the dressing table matching the accessories. Even taffeta curtains are sometimes included to be drawn to hide the clothes. Paper for the corners of the boxes is extraordinarily smart, having a border which may be matched in larger sheets for covering the shelves or for the bottom of bureau drawers.

A Personal Plan
The whole matter of decorating a closet is comparatively simple after shelving has been chosen. One should determine during the work whether one prefers to have a closet with the shelves side completely full of shelves or whether the lower part is to be still further divided, forming compartments for shoes.

The color scheme is the next important item. Combinations of gold and rose, Nile-green and jonquil-yellow, cornflower-blue and pink are delicately beautiful. However, the color scheme of the room should be matched or contrasted, if possible. The nests of hat and suit boxes, which are indispensable, may be purchased already decorated or they may be bought plain and covered with the paper for this purpose that has the design on the large as well as the small sheets. Stocking boxes are harder to cover and the home maker may prefer to buy them already decorated. If the closet has been made without compartments for shoes, shoe boxes are a wise investment especially for dress shoes.

Small Accessories
The smaller accessories necessary for the care of dainty frocks may be made easily at a price far below that charged in the shops. The fashionable, as well as practical covering for dress-hangers, shoe trees, and hat stands is velvet, since it prevents a frock from slipping and does not fray as satin does.

Small enameled hat stands can be stenciled at the bottom with a design, or even hand-painted with a spray of flowers and covered at the top with velvet.

Velvet-ribbon hangers are made by padding an average-sized wooden hanger with cotton-batting and covering with shirred ribbon. Buy 1 1/2 yards of ribbon 1 1/2 inches wide. Without cutting it, lay the

The Cake Safe
Made of polished aluminum, an ideal Christmas Gift. It is indispensable in the kitchen. For Cakes, Sandwiches, and other foods. Keeps food fresh for an unlimited time. Price, postpaid, \$3.00. West of Rockies \$3.25.

THE CAKE SAFE COMPANY
609 Iowa National Bank Building
DES MOINES, IOWA

The Monitor Reader
(Answers to Questions Asked on the next to the Last Page.)

1. Admiral Condoriotis.
2. Through overconfidence.
3. Failure to render attack.
4. The Girl Scout.
5. To prove.
6. 177,000.
7. Sixth.
8. Cincinnati, O.
9. Fredonia, N. Y.
10. In the fact he attempted to "drive it back underground by browbeating those who hold it as an issue."

Waffles Crisp and Waffles Soft

THERE are many standards for waffles, including the crisp, the near-crisp, and the cushiony varieties. Some prefer them one way or another, and one may have them brittle like an ice cream cone or soft like a quilted pancake, by following certain rules of baking.

The secret of crispness lies chiefly in thorough baking. A batter may come out either crisp or cushiony, depending on how long it is baked and at what temperature. If the iron is too hot when the batter is put in, the waffles will be speckled with brown, and the surface will burn before the waffle bakes through sufficiently to crisp it. Sometimes the iron is not hot enough when the batter is put in. In this case the waffle will dry out without developing that crust of even brown which most people find desirable. In between these two extremes is the just-right temperature.

To Secure Crispness
Experiments are costly, but if this easy test is applied there will be little need of guesswork. A waffle will be of standard crispness if it is put into an iron just hot enough to sizzle, or which will sizzle slightly when touched on the outside surface with the finger moistened in a drop of cold water. After one has used a waffle iron for a few times, one will not bother again with this test, but will know from holding one's hand over it if the iron is hot enough to bake crisp waffles.

The batter may be spread to the edges with a knife, but as the batter expands it will fill out when baked even if it does not entirely cover the grids. The steam and expansion will lift the upper grid slightly. The waffle bakes until the upper grid settles back part way. This waffle will be baked through, and nicely browned on both sides. If one wants it really crisp, let it continue to bake until the steaming, bubbling sound has ceased. A waffle baked for this length of time will remain crisp for long while after being taken from the iron. Unless one has to crowd the iron, the heat may often be turned off before the waffle is ready to come out.

The New Waffle Iron
The first hour of its use is the critical time in the life of the waffle iron. If it is not well tempered and well greased when new, it may contract bad sticking habits, than which nothing can be more annoying to the user.

When the waffle iron comes from the shop it should be scrubbed thoroughly inside and out with soap and water and a small brush. It should then be rinsed and dried carefully, particularly around the attachment on both sides. If these have been wet during the washing, after the iron is thoroughly dry, attach it to the current and turn on the switch. When it gets warm enough to melt fat, rub it carefully in every crevice and notch with unsalted fat, letting the fat touch every part out to the nickel finish. Lard or a salad oil or a vegetable fat may be used for this purpose. Butter is not satisfactory, as it burns at a lower temperature than the other fats mentioned, and causes discoloration of the grids.

After the fat has been applied, continue to heat the iron until it will sizzle when touched on the surface.

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A Picturesque Lantern Shade

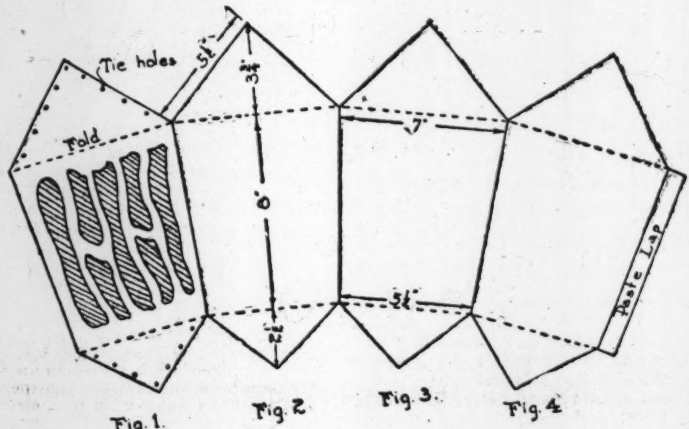
THIS picturesque lantern shade is tied over an electric bulb, and the light shining through the cut-out windows covered with orange, sapphire, green and topaz gives a lovely effect. In daylight the lantern is equally attractive, decorative floral motifs enhancing a sparkling frost-encrusted background. Topaz silk cords effectively lace to-

cardboard the entire foundation of the lantern, i. e.: Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in one piece, as shown. Allow an inch of board at the right-hand edge of Fig. 4 for joining to the edge of Fig. 1.

Punch holes in the edges of both upper and lower points of all four sections, as indicated in Fig. 1. Cut out irregularly shaped windows as suggested in the drawing



Distinctive and Charming for Party Decoration.



Working Drawing of Lantern.

gether the four sections across the top and bottom.
The completed lantern measures eight inches high and six inches across the center of each of the four sides. It is distinctive and charming for party decorations, in hallways, children's rooms, porches or, used in numbers, for banquet and reception rooms.

Directions for Cutting

Consult the drawing and make a paper pattern of Fig. 1, according to the dimensions given in Fig. 2. Using this pattern as a guide, cut from a sheet of poster paper or light-weight

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Street _____
Kindly give name of department store unable to supply you.

on the dotted lines, as indicated in the drawing, then lay the work flat on the table, right side up.

Dilute liquid glue with vinegar to produce a thin sirupy liquid and, with a soft small paint brush, apply the liquid to the entire surface of each section, excepting over the motifs, one section at a time. While still wet, sprinkle thoroughly with Santa Claus snow. Then treat the flower decorations with the sticky liquid. When each section has received its decorative treatment, again lay the work flat on the table partially to dry; in about half an hour cover it with newspapers and weight it with books to prevent curling, and allow it to dry thoroughly. Crease again at the dotted lines, and at the dividing line between each section, and fit and paste the edge of Fig. 1 over the lap of Fig. 4.

Lace the cord through the holes. At the bottom of the lantern, draw up the cord tightly and tie. Leave the top open to admit the light bulb before tying.

For parties and special entertainments the motif can be chosen to suit the occasion; as examples, fruits, pumpkins and shocks of corn may be selected for the harvest festival; and stars or holly leaves for Christmas.

A Cozy Dinner for Two

Individual meat pies
Pineapple cake
Ice cream

Individual Meat Pies
DICE cooked meat—almost any kind is good for this purpose—and put 2 tablespoons into each individual baking dish. Add tiny particles of onion, diced raw potatoes and carrots, and season with salt and pepper. Pour in a tablespoonful of water, gravy or stock and cover with pie crust or baking-powder biscuit dough. Bake until the vegetables are tender, then lift the crust and pour hot gravy into each dish to fill it. Serve immediately.

Pear Salad
Cream 1 tablespoonful of butter and work into it all the powdered sugar it will absorb to make a hard sauce. To this add enough of the marshmallow preparation that comes in glass jars to make a mixture that holds its shape. For each serving, lay a lettuce leaf on a plate, then the two halves of a canned pear. Fill the cavities with the marshmallow and pour over the fruit a little of the hard sauce. Sprinkle the top with sprinkled chopped nut-meats. With

this serve long salted crackers on which are laid thin strips of cheese, then the wafers delicately browned in a hot oven.

Pineapple Cake
Cream 1-3 of a cupful of butter, add 2-3 of a cupful of sugar, and cream again, then the yolks of 3 eggs slightly beaten. Sift together three times: 2 cupfuls of flour with 2 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and 1/4 of a teaspoonful of salt. Add the flour mixture to the sugar and egg, alternating with 1/4 of a cupful of pineapple juice from canned fruit. Beat thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs and bake in two layers. Light the oven after putting the pans in, and when the cake has risen to the tops, reduce the heat to finish baking.

Pineapple Filling
Mix together well: 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and 1/4 of a teaspoonful of salt. To the yolk of 1 egg add slowly 2-3 of a cupful of pineapple juice and the same amount of hot water. Slowly pour the liquid into the dry mixture, stirring all the while, until a smooth paste results; add the rest of the liquid and cook over boiling water until the filling is thick. Add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and cool.

Pineapple Icing
Stir into 1 cupful of sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of canned pineapple juice and 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice.

To Save Time and Fuel
When a family is small it is much more economical to use a portable oven that fits over one burner than to bake one or even two dishes in the large oven.

In the morning, make the cake, preparing the filling first so the layers may be put together when both filling and cake are warm. If a whole cake would be too much, one layer may be divided into thirds to be put together with the filling. The rest of the filling, kept covered in the refrigerator, will keep well three or four days; then it may be reheated and used for another cake. Or, in a tall-tempered glass with bits of orange or banana and some of the marshmallow filling left from the first cake, it will make a delicious dessert for another dinner. The other layer of cake may be wrapped in oiled paper when cool and kept in the refrigerator for a few days before icing. If liked, frost when the cake is cold.

Prepare mayonnaise and marshmallow filling for the salad. Make the crust for the pies and set it in the refrigerator until needed. Prepare the vegetables for the pies, leaving them in cold water to crisp. Prepare lettuce and nut-meats, leaving the former in a cloth bag on the ice.

Half an hour before serving time, order the ice cream. Put pies together and start baking. Set the table, then put the salad together. Lastly, brown the wafers and cheese. If the pies are done before serving time, remove them from the oven to cool a bit, but the wafers should come to the table piping hot from the oven.

Menus in French

FRENCH menu terms are often mystifying. Even the ordinary acquaintance with the language does not establish an understanding of certain words in their culinary sense, and, without familiarity with so-called "menu French," one is frequently handicapped when ordering at a restaurant or hotel.

The French language is so rich in culinary terms and by its use so many descriptions are possible in an abbreviated form, that it is improbable that this method of presenting a bill of fare will be abandoned in favor of the English designations which would, of necessity, be more lengthy and often involved. The simple French description "au naturel," for example, would not be expressed so easily and so satisfactorily in any other way. It stands for the American "as is" or the absence of other ingredients, with the exception of seasonings. This convenient expression can be used in connection with practically all fruits and vegetables served in their raw or most simply prepared state without sauce or garniture. Other brief and easily understood French culinary terms are the familiar "au gratin" and "en casserole," both of which, if described in English, would require many more words in order accurately to explain the method of preparation. An amusing example of the advantage of the abbreviated French description is the menu term "charcuterie," which stands for a piquant sauce with mustard and onions, also a garniture of pickles cut in fan-shape, sliced pickled beets, thinly shaved hard sausages, and other spicy accessories. The same dish, if translated into an English description, would read something like this: "Served with a sauce made

after the fashion of the wife of a pork butcher and garnished in like manner." Such a designation would be obviously impossible on a menu, both from lack of space and lack of euphony. The expression "à la charcutière," when understood, conveys the same idea agreeably and succinctly.

The single word "Feuille," a simple French word for leaf, explains several menu terms, frequently seen either as appetizers or pastry. A deeply curved leaf of lettuce filled with a savory mixture and attractively garnished, is a popular hors-d'œuvre and the name used after the word "feuille" describes what filling is to be expected. "Feuilletage" explains the leafy layers of pastry which are characteristic of French puff paste and "Millefeuilles" are individual morsels of puff paste, so delicate as to make it seem no exaggeration to think of them as containing the one thousand leaves of pastry that the translation would express.

These are only a few instances where one's imagination, combined with a slight acquaintance with French, aids in explaining familiar menu terms. In some cases the derivation seems somewhat remote, while others have an obvious culinary significance. There is much of interest in so-called menu French, and much assistance in ordering restaurant meals is to be gained from a little practice in menu reading.

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'Pooh Day' in the Lower School
—an Adventure Among Friends

UP IN the crotch of the apple tree sat Pooh Bear, utterly indifferent to the misty elements. "See him! Winnie-the-Pooh, sitting in the tree under an umbrella!" shouted the children in high glee, one to another, as they came tumbling out of their various bungalows and splashed across the orchard at assembly hour. On either side of the door of the Assembly Hall sat two more Pooh Bears, staring straight ahead. "It's Pooh Day, I think," breathed an excited little boy.

"Yes, come in quickly. It's Pooh assembly, you know," and sixth graders began to help the little folk peel off shiny raincoats and refractory rubbers.

"Go away over to the alcove, and sit right on the floor, but leave plenty of room for Winnie and Rabbit and Eeyore," whispered the fifth grade ushers.

Big Poohs and Little Poohs

Little kindergartners could hardly contain their joy as they discovered Pooh perched on the piano, and rows of Poohs over the high fireplace, and little Poohs on the window ledge, and a big brown Pooh peering down from the rafters of the low roof. At length the child at the piano finished her prelude, glanced around to be sure that the whole school was settled comfortably, and slid down from the piano stool to a point of vantage. In the front row, a third grader with red curls bobbing stood in the midst of the space left for Winnie and Rabbit and Tiger and Eeyore and "their friends and relations" and explained in clear, even tones:

"We are having a Pooh assembly today and you'll hear some of the poems from Mr. A. A. Milne's books called 'When We Were Very Young' and 'Now We Are Six' and we are going to act stories about Winnie-the-Pooh. It's a surprise assembly," she added significantly as she glanced across to the row of mothers, who had slipped into a back row. The first play is called 'Pooh Goes Visiting' and is acted by the first grade, Danny Larsen is Pooh, Mary Craven is Rabbit, and Dorothy is Christopher Robin."

Christopher Robin to the Rescue
Winnie needed no introduction as he "stumped" his way to the stage in true Pooh style, "humming a little tune." And as for Rabbit, one could almost see his ears bristle when his visitor pushed his way down the imaginary hole in the bank. Then that delicious but somewhat unattractive honey and condensed milk and the

futile attempts of Winnie to leave by the front door as a proper visitor should, and at length Christopher Robin to the rescue.

Not a property in the whole play, nothing to indicate Rabbit's house to the casual eye, not even a bit of washing for Rabbit to hang on the "south end" of Pooh while Christopher Robin was reading to the "north end," but how fast Pooh was stuck in that imaginary hole, and what chuckles of satisfaction from the audience when the "thinning" week was over and Pooh was at last freed with a loud "pop!"

Next the red-curtained herald announced "Eeyore's Birthday Party." Slowly Eeyore advanced, a little fourth grader, on all fours, the very curve of her back outlining gloom, and two fawn piglets dangled dejectedly as she returned Pooh's greetings.

"Good morning, Pooh Bear—it is a good morning—which I doubt."

Everybody in It

Before the other animals were introduced—Tigger and Heffalumps and Owl—young representatives of the kindergarten and earliest grades jumped to their feet in quick succession, eager to tell about "Binker" and "Furry Bear" and "Us Two" and "The Little Black Hen" and "Alexander Beetle" and "The Four Friends" and "The King's Breakfast"—so many poems, all favorites, that the audience was almost breathless.

Then dignified sixth graders set out on the "Expedition to the North Pole" with a jolly little Armenian girl in gay red frock, prone on the floor, shouting over and over again, "Look at me swimming!" in Roo's unmistakable "squeaky" voice.

The favorite story told how "Eeyore Loses a Tail." A different Pooh, but the same "Bear of little brain," who found the missing part attached to Owl's front door as bell-ringer and returned it to its rightful owner with words of reproach to Owl. "You made a mistake. Somebody did want it."

"Who?"

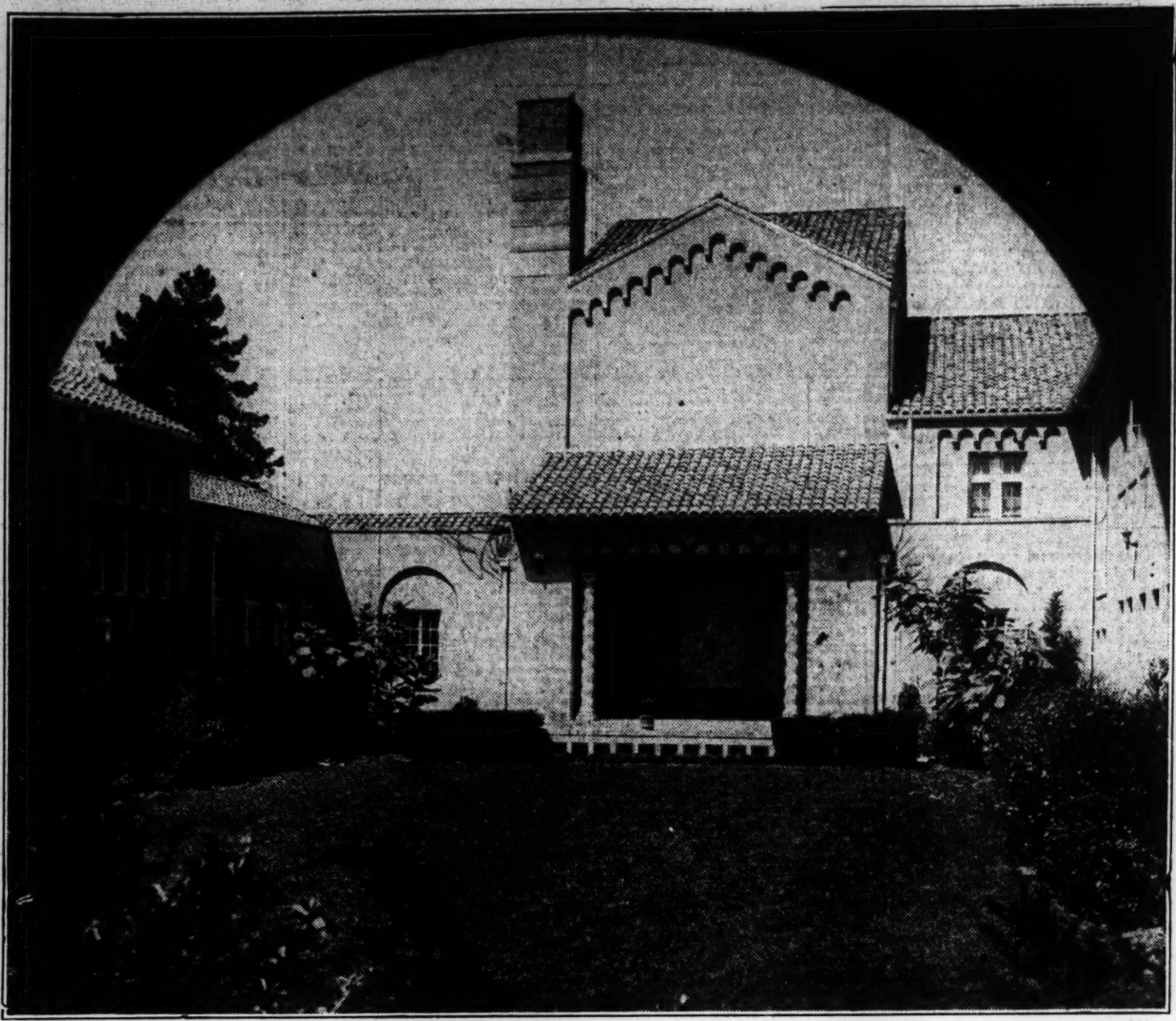
"Eeyore. My dear friend Eeyore. He was—he was fond of it."

"Fond of it?"

"Attached to it," said Winnie-the-Pooh sadly.

At the end of the performance a smiling cast followed Christopher Robin "hippy-hop" across the stage and away to the routine of the day's lessons.

So when children are motivated by the compelling desire to share



Inclosed Open-Air Theater of Union High School, Santa Monica, Calif. At the Center is the Stage, Upon Which the Students Give Their Various Performances.

Mr. Milne's world and their world with an understanding audience they produce an assembly of dramatic quality. Hard work and plenty of it, to produce an hour's enjoyment such as this, and careful planning and wise guidance, but no irksome coaching, nor prodding to learn dialogue—no, it's all an adventure among friends.

of our pupils, a school library to satisfy cultural desires, muscates, lectures, entertainments and celebrations at assemblies, athletic meets, games, a summer camp for boys where they spend their one or two weeks' vacation, and a series of social activities outside the school, such as operettas, dances and theatricals.

All culminates in the great school goal of graduation where boys and girls who have satisfactorily completed three or more units of work and have otherwise satisfied certain requirements of attendance, scholarship and character, receive their diplomas attesting the satisfactory achievement of work required in the field which they are to make their life work and attesting their capacity to exercise the normal functions of good citizens.

[Part I appeared Oct. 19. Part II concludes the story.]

Winter Sports in Curriculum

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

Higher elementary and secondary schools include this year for the first time among the compulsory subjects, winter sports, swimming and dancing, for both boy and girl students. This departure fits in with the modern trend of the great school reform introduced last autumn as a result of a long campaign for more freedom and individuality in education. The reform program makes for a greater flexibility, takes regard of individual abilities and, above all, assures equality of opportunity, so as no longer to debar any talented child from the benefits of higher education.

The object of the present measure is to make good certain deficiencies of pre-war curricula which, while overemphasizing intellectual training, more or less neglected physical activity and gymnastics. Henceforth schoolboys and girls will be able to enjoy plenty of wholesome, open-air exercise: swimming, skiing, tobogganing, skating and other ice sports during the winter, while spring and summer will be devoted to outdoor gymnastics, folk dances, old rural round dances, rhythmic dancing, and dance games will also be taught. Educators expect that this will not only give the young folks a sound bodily training and generally improve manners and deportment, but will also aid in cultivating a sense of understanding, co-operation and true comradeship. Country walks on "Rambling Days," outdoor

lectures and instructive excursions are other favorite items in the time tables of all the secondary schools.

To achieve this it had been necessary to train the staffs of teachers and it says much for the special courses held for this purpose these five years that pedagogical committees, delegates and many individual students came from Switzerland, Holland, Lithuania, Lettland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Germany in order to attend the classes in Austria.

Two other new educational establishments should be mentioned here in connection with the trend of the school reform: a college for juvenile industrial workers and one for country laborers who, without having been through the orthodox secondary school, are found fit, after a "selective examination," to undergo a preparatory study that will entitle them to enter a university. These night classes extend over eight or ten half-year terms respectively.

To foster the study of music a "people's music school" has been opened where singing, all instrumental, contrapuntal theory and conducting are taught at the modest charge of about \$1.20 each per month.

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PENNY papers, tabloids, and the like are destined to remain unread on the street cars of Los Angeles with the organization of the new Commuters' School. In their place, passengers will pore over history, English, economics, law, and natural science texts, or volumes dealing with advertising, art appreciation, home building, gardening, aviation.

Every day is registration day for this school. Work begins each morning when the motormen in the big red suburban cars clang their bells. Then busy working men and women will take out their texts and become students. And when the ride is over, part of their day's lesson will be done, to be completed on the way home. Thus it may come to be said that many leading men and women accomplished much of their schooling on the street cars.

And in this way educators plan to make knowledge a common possession in California's metropolis. Sponsored by the University of California, the University of Southern California, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., every detail of this novel "educational institution" has been carefully thought out, and its success seems certain.

Gustav White, Y. M. C. A. director of education, is the originator of the plan. He spent 10 years in bringing it to maturity, probably having received his inspiration from personal experience in school work of the strap-hanging type while a student at Columbia.

For a small tuition fee the entrants are supplied with texts, study les-

sons and a book of coupons entitling them to a limited number of personal interviews, classroom discussions, or written consultations with the professors giving their courses. Thus the benefit of personal discussion is given.

Nineteen courses touching on all popular subjects are offered, and more are to be added. Each can be finished within three months, but a maximum of nine is allowed. Only small portions of the courses are given at a time, and the tuition is paid on the same plan. Each university is responsible for those courses given by its instructors.

The texts are pocket size and loose leaf to enable the passenger-student to study comfortably within their three feet of space and to maintain their equilibrium while pondering the self-examination questions at the end of each lesson.

One of the finest things about the new organization is that it has the backing of the state universities as a non-profit institution and that before long the commuter-student group will undoubtedly be allowed credit for their work toward university degrees. Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, of the University of California education department, stated that the movement is one of the most important steps toward making every man an educated man and so blotting out illiteracy.

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Among the Street Hawkers'
Children in Southwest London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN SOUTHWEST London there is a particular district which is notorious for the difficulty it gives to social workers and to the police. It is an island of mean streets set in a sea of better class property. The people are largely hawkers, setting out with their barrows in the morning to trade in the streets in other parts of London.

The headmaster of the chief elementary school in the area had for long been concerned at the effect which this environment produced upon the girls and boys of the neighborhood. The occupations of most of the parents, that of street trading, induced in the children a casualness of attitude, a short view of life, the habit of living from hand to mouth and from day to day which is inimical alike to material progress and to personal character. There was a tendency for boys, on leaving school, to drift from job to job, never long in one situation, until they lost all habits of regular work and steady application. They had become intermittently unemployed and, in many cases, sooner or later, unemployed.

Twofold Method

Faced with this problem the headmaster recognized that a special application of the ordinary school routine was necessary. His method of approach was twofold, internal and external—a change in the school curriculum, and the encouragement of out-of-school activities. He persuaded the London County Council to equip a small empty building close by with apparatus and tools for manual work. He cut down the time allotted to such subjects as history and geography, and devoted the time thus made available to woodwork and other practical subjects. Each boy over the age of 11 is allotted three school sessions per week in the manual rooms. In this a three-year course is followed, and this practical work is linked up with visits to the workshops or factories of industrial firms in the locality.

In this way the boys are given a general fitness for really skilled and intelligent craftsmanship. The visits they make to the workshops give them the opportunity of finding out the kind of work they feel they would like.

Physical exercises, sports and games are being developed. A Scout troop is run in connection with the school, thus allowing character training to be approached in another and very potent manner. The atmosphere of the school by these means is freed from excessive bookishness; it has been rendered less academic and more practical. The boys are brought up against the actualities of the life round about them.

In the girls' department a similar reform has been effected. After the age of 11 the girls have one-half day a week for their special handwork; each class is divided into two of 20 girls. Each class takes a two years' course in one of the three handwork classes: bookbinding, basketry or raffia. In the raffia class the second year is devoted to ornamental needlework. At the age of 13 the girls all take a course in housewifery. Visits are paid to places of historical interest and the girls are taught to play games.

Follow Up

At the same time a strenuous and successful effort is being made to keep in touch with the young people after they have left school. The headmaster began this, which may be termed the external branch of the work, a few years ago with a voluntary class for gymnastics and physical training. Later this was affiliated to an evening institute, its growth being so rapid that it has now between 300 and 400 members, most of whom are youths and girls who have been through the day school. In fact, it is in this connection that the most remarkable results are seen—results, indeed, which form the ultimate justification of the new regime.

The full value of the reform becomes visible. The headmaster's statistics show that while only 40 per cent of his school leavers in the year 1924-25 went to work where there was definitely a future prospect, in the year 1927-28 the number had risen to 72 per cent. Whereas in the year 1921-22, with an average attendance roll of 359, only 70 belonged to the home reading class, in the year 1927-28, with an average roll of 306, the number had increased to 114.

Another valuable feature of the experiment is the fact that the interest of the parents is enlisted.

SCHOOLS—United States
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THE HOME FORUM

Uncharted Seas

"THERE is no frigate like a book"—how many bookpicks bear those words, and how many times is their spell repeated! They are words as enchanted as the mirror through which Alice stepped, as illimitable as the seas on which magic casements open. They are themselves the most magical casement of all.

Look through them. What strange harbors, what barnacled rocks appear! What a changing blue are the waves by day, what perpetual phosphorescence by night! And the vessels that ride at anchor or set sail from what countries have they come, whither can they be bound? There are schooners and sloops, fishing-smacks and yawls, white-painted yachts, black hulks heavy with seaweed. There are tugboats that fuss and bustle, blowing raucous blasts and announcing new arrivals as importantly as if they themselves were the adventurers just returned. Dark barges loaded with coal steam slowly out; coastwise passenger ships ride as proudly as outbound voyagers. There are dark-skinned crews, and only shaped boats, brilliant-hued sails.

Look again: are they all so unfamiliar? Even the most foreign among them, is there not something recognizable about their prow and their way? Sit the water? Surely, these are friends! Surely, these decks are not unknown; have you not watched the moonlight on far-off seas, leaning on the rail of these very boats? There is not a captain, a crew, a boat, a wholly strange; there can hardly be a port on this whole great sea that you do not know at least by name.

Here is one of the oldest friends, one who will take you for long and quiet voyages: Charming vessel, take you with his white sails and unsuspected corners of the world—Chaucer, familiar of all the winds that blow and all the stars that shine. His cargo is gathered from berg-haunted seas and from ships shored with palms; a cargo of ivory and ambergris. Shelley, in a bark no bigger than the Santa Maria, with colored sails that are lace-like in the sun, takes a musical voyage, and comes into waters where sharp rocks and keen winds make their home. Whitman commands a stern old lumpy ship, and his flag floats rebellious from the height of the mast, yielding neither to pressure nor to tradition. He steers strange courses on that purple sea; away from the beaten track where so many of his fellows have sailed serenely and smoothly for so many years; he in his virgin harbor, where sharp rocks and anchor in exotic waters. His hold is laden with curious treasure, red gold and black diamonds, gems roughly carved but filled with radiance, hard as fruits; rough, but drops and has no shimmer or sheen, but are simple and warm to wrap about you. Head high, flag unconquerable, he cruises wide, and his vessel sinks deep in the water with the weight of its riches. A voyage worth making, one that will beautiful expeditions with Whitman, the bearded stern old pirate!

There, in brilliant contrast, is a sloop straining to fly from anchor-

age. Its prow is slender, its sails shine like silver; the captain is young, eager, with golden hair. Rupert Brooke will take you on a brief voyage, and will skirt not altogether lovely shores with you; but you will behold glowing sea-weeds and sea-flowers, and hear the always-beautiful sound of the waves. Walter de la Mare will take you far, and by night, in his frigate that gleams eerily. His ropes are like cobwebs overhead spun by a gigantic silver spider, and the wake it leaves is opalescent green. But he may not bring you back—for on nights when there is no moon, the stars shine through the whispering sails; and people who have passed it on the water have murmured in awe and told tales of the Flying Dutchman.

Swaburne too is not for the weak of heart or will. His is a barge of rich colors, with sails of rich striped silk, and ivory masts; about it, instead of the sturdy salt of the sea, flutters a perfumed breath like the scent of a woman's hair. "His ballast is a rose"; its ebony oars dip to the rhythmic song of little boys, and it goes languorously to explore slowly winding rivers far from storm and breaker.

Masfield rounds the furthest capes and ventures into distant waters with his incredibly graceful clipper ship; and Elinor Wylie, bringing home strange pearls, black or faintly green, in her tiny prau; and Edna St. Vincent Millay in a yacht, gleaming and beautiful and trim; its hold filled with curiously rich treasure, and the corners of the deck reveal sea-weeds and starfish from far oceans.

All these, and innumerable others, are waiting, always waiting, ready to haul up anchor and set out, starlight or moonlight or storm, ready to take you anywhere over the sounding sea of poetry. As your whim wills, you may go north, east, south, west; for at each corner of the enchanted ocean sits a Wind in his cave, his fat cheeks puffed to fill your sails. But remember, although most of the water is charted, and although you may know your boat to the last scratch on the railing and the last minute rent in the sail, still it is mysteriously alive, obedient only with reluctance. If you let your ship carry you, you may find that it will happen to you. Waves curled around sea serpents or sea dragons may follow in your wake; scarlet birds, silver weeds, may appear on your masts and your rudder; your crew may disappear, and leave you at the mercy of tempest and storm, and you may find that you have come to a place where there is no returning. For far and across that horizon so easily visible from the harbor, there is a limitless stretch of water where venturesome boats have sometimes sailed; and in that magical world, which is flat, over the curve where spray and stars are one, is the unknowable, where poets may take you. It will be at your own risk! L. G. O.

The Wise

A pool by the roadside
May hold the midnight sky;
Why ask the vastness of the sea
To prophesy?

A mountain may listen
And hear the starry throng;
A little hill can hear a thrush
Make dusk a song.

If years brought us wisdom,
How wise the old would be;
A mountain's truth may even teach
Eternity!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

Pride in Oxen

When the oxen had dragged their load over the top of the steep slope from the river, they stopped without waiting for a signal and stood with drooping heads and dilated nostrils, taking deep breaths of the cold air. Icicles were hanging below their muzzles and their chests were rimed with the frozen white vapor of their breathing.

Matts stepped off the sled, and stamped his feet to warm them, looking at the oxen with admiration in his eyes. He had watched them grow from frisky little wobbly-legged calves to the little, powerful creatures who did his bidding to-day, and his pride in them was as great as his affection. Through many an hour of slow hauling across the gently rolling country he had talked to them as to human companions, and he had found them at least as sympathetic as most of the men.

He had spent time which his father would have thought better employed behind the plough teaching them to come to his call, and, as a reward for their obedience, had slipped into their ready mouths many a handful of grain which that thrifty farmer would have thought a foolish waste of valuable food.

After the oxen had rested a few minutes, their breathing slowed and they lifted their heads as if ready to go forward again. Matts, who had been walking up and down, beating his arms across his chest to warm himself, climbed back to his seat on the logs and gave the sharp, explosive signal of the ox-driver for the start. The oxen lurched forward, their slow, swaying motion carrying the sled irresistibly over the tops of the rough ridges in the road and through the deep snowdrifts in the hollows.—CORNELIA JAMES CANNON, in "Red Rust."

An April Reminder in October

The Sun comes up, and smiles, "Good-morrow!"
And the sky is such a perfect blue;
Then a shy little breeze
Stirs the gorgeous trees—
Oh, proud October, you stooped to borrow
That breeze—it is April's, through and through!

Now soft gray clouds are dimly veiling
The gold and the blue—such April wore!
Look—the air is filled
With diamonds, spilled
From the sky's soft draperies, lightly trailing,
That April lent from her lovely store!

Mozart's Journey

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mozart's trip to Prague was occasioned by the prospective production there of his "Don Juan." Accompanied by his wife, the composer and orchestra leader at Vienna set out in a stately and roomy yellow coach of eighteenth century fame, drawn by three horses. The coach was placed at their disposal by an admirer of the musician's work. The horses were post horses, that were changed at certain stages of the journey. After a three days' drive in a northwesterly direction the greater part of the beautiful Moravian mountains had been traversed. The horses slowly climbed a gradual rise in the roadway, between fertile fields, which here and there interrupted the far-stretching forests, and arrived at the edge of the woods, when the maestro desired to investigate their surroundings.

"Through how many woods we have passed, today, yesterday and the day before," remarked Mozart to Frau Konstanze. "I think, dear child, this is where we might get out for a while and get ourselves some of those bluebells, that blossom so charmingly in the shade yonder. The horses may rest awhile, while you and I carry our city noses deeply into this fragrant wilderness." Arm in arm they went diagonally into the depths of the fir woods, whose darkness was only occasionally broken by a ribbon of sunlight that played upon the velvety moss flooring.

"What unutterable beauty," exclaimed the composer, looking up into the tops of the high stemmed firs. "It is like a cathedral. I am just beginning to realize what it means to see an entire nation of trees standing thus closely because of the joy of being and living together. Just think, in my youth I traveled back and forth over half of Europe, saw the Alps and the ocean, supposedly the grandest and the most beautiful of all creation, and now I stand in a plain pine forest at the Bohemian border, wondering and deeply impressed; happy that it is not blank poetry, but a reality."

"One would think you had never seen the Prater," commented Frau Konstanze. "The Prater," stormed her illustrious husband, "should not be named in a sacred place like this. Beech-nuts and acorns look better to me than the artificiality of the Prater, where one can catch no glimpse of nature's life, for, here, the dress of the woods, robes, fans, music and worldly uproar."

Anon our travellers enter a small village, beyond which lay in charming perspective the little modern castle of Baron von Schinaberg, approached by an avenue of poplars that lead straight to the gardens. They halted at the inn for rest and refreshment. Frau Konstanze desired a short sleaze; her husband wished to visit the baronial gardens, and forthwith set out through the avenue of poplars. Following the silvery sound of a flowing fountain, he wended his way past flower beds and shrubs to a charming summer house, where he found a musical reverie, at hand was a laboriously cultivated orange tree in a tub, with luscious fruit thereon. Absent-mindedly he reached for an orange near at hand, felt it, and played with it, enjoying its fragrance; presently reminding him of his crime, he dropped it, and ere he was aware of it, the orange loosed from its stem and stayed in his hand. Ere long the unformed head gardener stood before him, sternly accusing, while Mozart looked guiltily at the evidence of his crime, in a dawning comprehension of what had transpired. A cross examination by the factotum of the garden ensued. The name "Mozart," meant nothing to him. The Baron being out just then, the culprit ventured a note to the lady of the house, who, after some delay read it, and jubilantly went in search of her husband, just returned. Joyously Mozart was sent for, Frau Konstanze was released at the inn, and the travellers moved bag and baggage to the castle, there to be the honored guests of unusually appreciative and talented people regarding music. Refreshments were served. Someone opened the grand piano. Mozart's "Figaro's Wedding," lay open on the instrument by her fiancé, sang the beautiful aria, in the garden scene, with talent and understanding, much to the composer's surprise and joy. His warm and hearty commendation remained a happy reminiscence to the young baroness. When the couple started onward to Prague once more, a new travelling carriage, a present of the host, stood in the castle grounds. Happily Mozart called upon his wife at the open window above, "Konstanze, look, this carriage is to be mine! From now on you ride in your own carriage."

"I trust," added the hostess, "to see it completely covered with flowers and garlands on your return trip from Prague."—From MOZART'S "Mozart on His Trip to Prague."



The Ricks. From a Wood Engraving by Cloughton Pellet.

"THE RICKS" is a very clever and enticing print which shows how excellently this medium lends itself to the condensing of a plethora of detail into a small space without arousing the impression that the artist wanted to make the most of his opportunity. There is very little of this block which has been left blank, yet there is no feeling of the print being crowded. It bears, in fact, an eloquent testimony to the artist's judgment and knack of spacing.

Everything is charmingly accounted for; first and foremost the ricks of which one realizes the none-too-compact straw or hay surface. Although these have furnished the title of the print, they must yield the premier claim on the reader's attention to what he sees in front of and against them. There are almost all the paraphernalia of an ordinary farm-house—ladders in front and behind, poles to support the ricks, wagon and cart, deftly delineated as they stand in the shade, the light only touching the boards at the one end of the wagon. Best of all, however, is the man with his plow, beautifully drawn, and his quaintly matched pair of animals. This group would have made a delightful picture by itself, but even seen against the lumbering ricks they stand out with charming effect and distinction. The house peeping round from behind the rick could perhaps have been dispensed with, but the projecting timber structure in the corner, with its strong, straight lines, enhances the insinuating curvature in the legs and tail and horns of the ox.

Erasmus is a fine christening name. The ricks, however, have come upon a subject which many an artist might envy him, and he has assuredly made the best of it.

Milton's Mulberry Tree

During the boyhood of Milton there was throughout England much interest in the planting of mulberry trees. James I had conceived the idea of introducing into his kingdom the manufacture of silk, and in 1608, the year in which Milton was born, had imported from France hundreds of thousands of mulberry trees, the leaves of which furnish appropriate food for silk-worms.

Milton was a lover of nature as well as of books. When living in London he always chose a house with land about it, a "garden house," as it was called, which was less difficult to be obtained there two hundred and fifty years ago than now. No doubt he had been interested in the king's mulberry plantation, and when he went to reside in Cambridge, it was natural for him to plant a young mulberry tree in the garden of his college, a shoot, very likely, from one of the London trees.

It was early in the month of September that I visited Christ's College. The mulberries, of which there was an abundance on the tree, were then ripe. A sentinel stood close by, keeping strict guard that visitors should not touch the sacred tree. However, no objection was made to our taking some of the leaves and ripe berries that had fallen upon the ground.

While in college Milton was remarkable for his attainments, and even then, was certainly ambitious to become distinguished as a poet; but I suppose that neither he nor any of his associates imagined that this tree would be just because he planted it—so reverently cherished by the many generations of young men who should come after him at Christ's College; and that it would continue to be for century after century an object of genuine interest to the wisest and best of his countrymen and to pilgrims from other lands.—From "Wonder Stories of History," by Mrs. FRANCES A. HUMPHREY and others.

„Ich finde keine Schuld an ihm“

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DEM Pilatus kommt sicher nicht das Verdienst zu, Grundsätze für Christen aufgestellt zu haben. Doch hat er über Jesus eine Bemerkung gemacht, die, wenn auch unbeabsichtigt, so voller Gerechtigkeit ist, daß alle Menschen gut täten, sich als Vorbild für ihre Gedankenrichtung dienen zu lassen. Pilatus hatte sich mit Jesus unterhalten, um herauszufinden, warum die Juden den Meister haßten, und Jesus hatte zu ihm gesagt: „Ich bin dazu geboren und in die Welt gekommen, daß ich für die Wahrheit zeugen soll.“ Dann trat Pilatus aus dem Reichthum heraus und sagte zu den Juden: „Ich finde keine Schuld an ihm.“

Zweifellos geht viel von der Mißbilligung unter den Sterblichen daraus hervor, daß sie beständig Fehler aneinander finden. Die Fehler der Sterblichen sind in der Tat offenkundig und leicht genug wahrzunehmen, und es dürfte unmöglich sein, fehlerlose Sterbliche zu finden. Ihr vermeintlicher Ursprung in einem Nebel, der von der Erde aufsteigt, ist der Grundfehler eines falschen Sinnes von Dasein, und der Glaube an diesen falschen Ursprung ist geneigt, sowohl die Quelle als auch die Kundwerdung der Vollkommenheit zu verbergen. Die Gewohnheit aber, aneinander Fehler als wirklich zu sehen, kann die Fehler unmöglich verkleinern oder die allen so sehr erwünschte Eintracht bewirken. Denn die Fehler dadurch vergrößern, daß man sie haßt, übelnimmt oder fürchtet, ist offenbar nicht die Art, sie zu beseitigen.

Über dieses Trachten sagt Mrs. Eddy in „Miscellaneous Writings“ (S. 185): „Die Selbstverleugnung alles dessen, woraus der sogenannte körperliche Mensch besteht, und das Anerkennen und Erlangen seiner geistigen Wesenheit als des Kindes Gottes ist die Wissenschaft, die die Schleusen des Himmels selbst öffnet, aus denen das Gute in jeden Kanal des Seins hineinströmt, die Sterblichen von aller Uneinigkeit reinigend, alles Leiden zerstörend und das wahre Bild und Gleichnis beweiend. Es ist kein anderer Weg unter dem Himmel, darauf wir so leben sollen, und darauf der Mensch mit Macht, Majestät und Unsterblichkeit angetan werden kann.“

The Whale Family

Most people have at one time or another seen a shoal of porpoises either out at sea or travelling up the mouth of some large river, where

„Upon the swelling waves the dolphins show
Their bending backs, then swiftly darting go,
And in a thousand wreaths their bodies throw.“

and though they are small creatures, only about five feet long, they are very good examples of the whale shape, with their tapering bodies, broad tails, and the back fin, which is found in some whales and not in others. Sometimes they swim quietly, only rising to breathe, and then they work the tail gently from side to side; at others they gambol and frolic, and jump right out of the water, beating the tail up and down, and bending like a salmon when he leaps.

They are here to-day and gone to-morrow. A few kinds wander up into fresh water, such as the Ganges and the Amazon, but by far the greater number range all over our northern seas, together with their near relations, the dolphins, and the bottlenosed whales, and the strange narwhal, with its two solitary eye teeth, one only of which grows out as a long tusk. All these roam freely through the vast ocean home, coming into the still bays to bring up their young ones, which they nurse tenderly, at a rapid motion of the fin and a splash of the tail. There they sport and play, and probably we shall never know exactly where their wanderings extend, though it seems that they prefer the northern hemisphere.—From "Winners in Life's Race," by ARABELLA B. BUCKLEY.

"I find in him no fault"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PILATE cannot be regarded as having provided maxims for Christians. One of his comments concerning Jesus, however, though not so intended, is so full of spiritual implications that it may with profit be accepted by all as a model by which to guide thought. Pilate had held conversation with Jesus, seeking to learn why the Jews hated the Master; and Jesus had said to him, "For this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Then Pilate went out of the judgment hall and said to the Jews, "I find in him no fault at all."

Undoubtedly, much of the discord among mortals comes from the fact that they are constantly seeing faults in one another. The faults of mortals are indeed apparent, and may be seen easily enough. It would be impossible to find faultless mortals. Their supposed origin in a mist that went up from the earth is the fundamental fault of a false sense of existence; and belief in this false origin tends to hide both the source and the manifestation of perfection. But the habit of seeing faults in one another, as real, has no possible efficacy in reducing the faults, or in bringing about the harmony which is so greatly desired by all, because manifestly, making more of faults by hating, resenting, or fearing them is not the way to remove them.

Compassion is a Christlike quality and it is unknown to and unfelt by mortal sense. The only possible escape, then, from seeing and feeling faults in oneself or others is in lifting one's entire thinking to the standpoint outside of materialism, whence Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, was able to "bear witness unto the truth," the truth in which compassion is seen to express the love which reflects God.

Christ Jesus so unswervingly held to the standpoint outside of mortal error, so insistently bore witness to the truth concerning God's perfect man as the only real man, so clearly exemplified the faultless truth which he declared, that even Pilate was compelled to admit that he found "in him no fault at all." For a time taking the side of innocence, Pilate glimpsed something of the ideal man; while the persecutors of Jesus were blindly striving to hold in the grasp of material belief the truth which would eventually destroy all mortal discord.

On one occasion, when these mistaken religiousists were ready to stone a certain woman for her obvious sin, Jesus said to them: "Behold her, how she has suffered, and she has done nothing wrong; but ye have hated her, despised her, and have said, 'We will stone her because she is a whore.'"

On Sky Hill

"Now," she said abruptly, turning her mare's head. "If we follow this track a bit it takes us up on to the highest part of the place. From there one can see most of Singing River Farm. I would like to show it to you."

Still running along beside the line of hurdles that fenced the big pasture, and leaving the woods behind, the road climbed over the shoulder of a hill of feathery grass and small clumps of juniper and stunted cedar, and with a final twist and rather sharp ascent, came out on to a small plateau.

Side by side the two had cantered their horses up the hill. Once a rabbit, scuttling across their path, had given the brown hunter an excuse to shy badly. Then pulling down to a walk, they made the last sharp ascent.

"This is called Sky Hill," said Mary Martin. "It is rather like being perched on the roof of the world, isn't it? A nice, comfortable, flat sort of roof."

"It does give one a jolly feeling of being on top of things," said Evelyn, with a twinkle in his usually rather grave eyes. "There is such a wonderful feeling of space—so free," he finished.

If we skirt the rim of the plateau, I can show you the boundaries of the Farm." She swung the mare about to the east, and leaving the cart jacked slowly towards the rim of the plateau. By a stunted and twisted cedar tree she drew up and turned to Evelyn.

"To the east, and south, you see, Mr. Evelyn," she said, and swept her crop about the horizon in a half-circle, "we are bounded by that great curve of the river that bends about the foot of the hill upon which the house is built." And Evelyn, his eyes following the line of her crop, saw how the river held the hill, with its white house and sentinel pine, in one great sinuous sweep. "And then, you see," she went on, swinging about a bit, "our farm and pastures run down to the river on the south where it flows under the willows by Old Jed's house, and on past the barns below."

"What a splendid stretch of country!" said Evelyn. "A perfect country for stock." "And indeed it was. There were patches of dark plowed land now on the hillside. On the far slope of the field beneath them two men were plowing. One man drove two great horses, a chestnut and a gray. The other held the handles of the plow. Slowly, patiently, as the huge horses and the land itself, they went, leaving in their wake those long furrows of purple-dark earth. In the hollow below the end of the paddock a brook, its banks incredibly green, wound its gladsome way to the river. But farther up, pale gray-green fields rolled away, cut across in squares and crooked patterns by stone walls and rail fences—away to a far band of woods, a darkling line along the misty horizon. It was indeed a goodly country. And as John Evelyn turned impulsively to speak to Mary Martin, he caught the love of it—her land—making her eyes burn more golden.—From "Singing River," by ALICE DE FOON

ous fault, and at the same time to condemn Jesus if he did not, with them, acknowledge her fault, the Master was successful in getting the accusers to consider their own faults, while he healed the woman of her sinful sense, through spiritual compassion and understanding, thus lifting her out of her mortal fault.

It thus appears that Jesus' purpose was to teach men first of all to acknowledge the truth about perfect God and perfect man, to bear witness to the truth; and to show that this is the true purpose of every child of God. Jesus' further purpose was, clearly, to teach men how to regard mortal faults in the light of this divine truth, thus getting rid of them; to see no fault at all as having reality or permanence. "Blessed are the pure in heart," the Master said, "for they shall see God." Purity, then, is the primary quality through which one can vision the perfection of God and of man in His likeness; and it is purity alone which can help one to detect his own mortal faults so as to destroy them by claiming his spiritual identity as God's idea, in which there is no fault. Self-purification alone enables one to regard his own or others' faults as images of mortal mystification, to be unseen through increasing spiritual purity, which can behold God and His likeness as the only reality.

This overcoming of the false sense of mortal existence is made possible through Christian Science, which illumines Christ Jesus' teaching and method. The Science of Christ, Truth, shows that God is the only Mind, and that man therefore has no intelligence of his own apart from God. Without the vision of man's perfection and loveliness in his true identity, mortals might indeed feel despair in viewing their own and others' seemingly persistent follies and faults. But these are all unreal, images of the mist of materialism; and if one will but turn his whole heart toward God, trusting in Him, and seeking his own true selfhood in God's likeness, one will surely find the healing love of the Christ, Truth, in which there is no fault.

This is endeavor Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 185): "Self-renunciation of all that constitutes a so-called material man, and the acknowledgment and achievement of his spiritual identity as the child of God, is Science that opens the very gates of heaven; whence good flows into every avenue of being, cleansing mortals of all uncleanness, destroying all suffering, and demonstrating the true image and likeness. There is no other way under heaven whereby we can be saved, and man be clothed with might, majesty, and immortality."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

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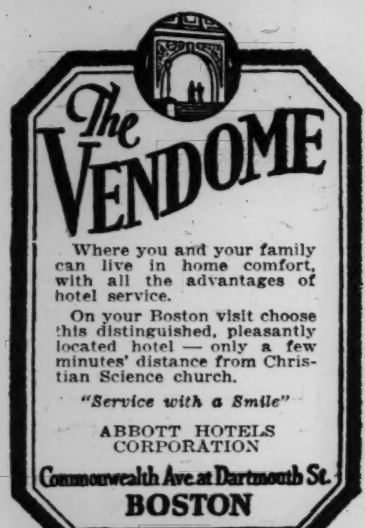


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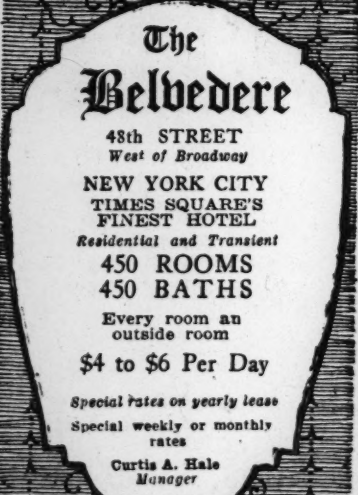
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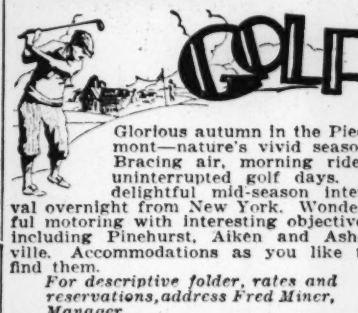
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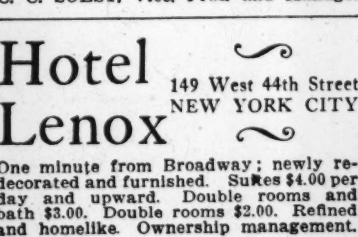
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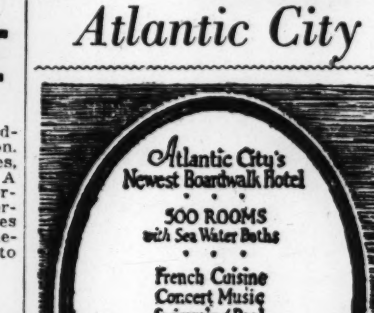
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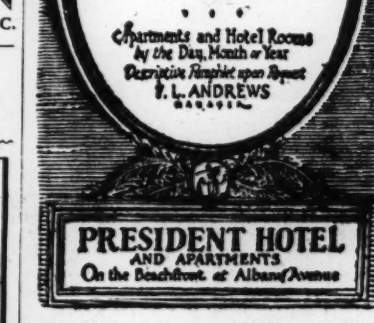
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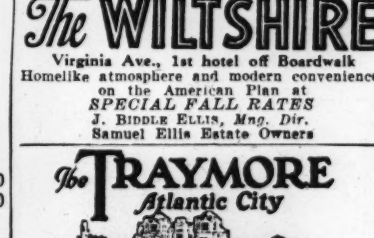
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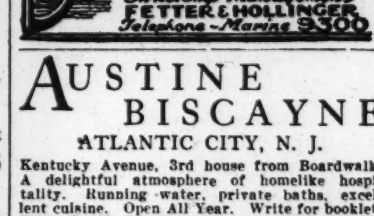
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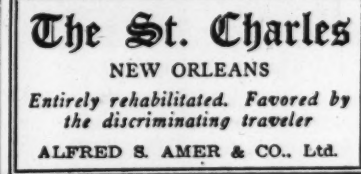
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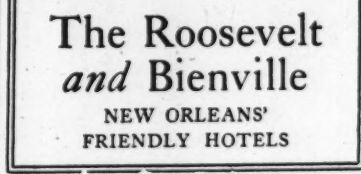


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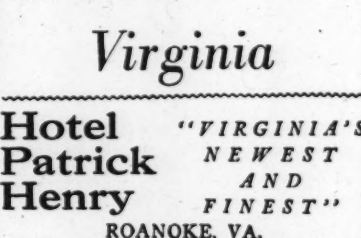
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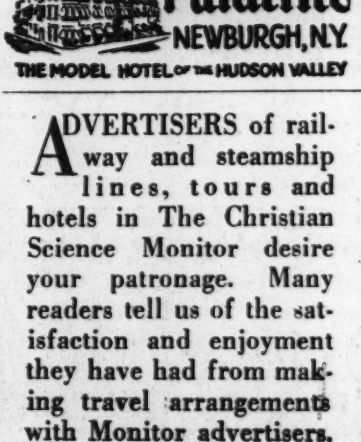
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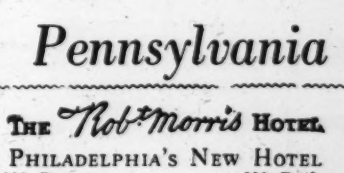
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

700 Rooms

300 rooms without bath	\$1.50
200 rooms with private toilet	2.00
200 rooms with private bath	2.50

\$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

LOS ANGELES

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA

\$12 Per Week

744 S. BEACON AVE., DU. 4501

NEAR FAIR HOTEL

Outside rooms, private bath, twin beds. Beautiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent service. Club rooms, real home for particular people. Garage. Dining Room. Wonderful Chicken Dinner Daily, 45c. Near parks, shopping districts. Luxuriously furnished kitchen apartments. Refrigerator. Daily maid and hotel service. Very reasonable rates.

JAMES W. WEITZMAN, Mgr.

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL STILLWELL

838 So. GRAND AVE.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New - 300 Fireproof Rooms

Each with Private Bath

\$2 per Day - Weekly Rates

Hotel Green

European Plan Open All Year

PASADENA, CALIF.

One of Pasadena's most famous hotels, welcomes you with large, airy rooms. Spacious lobbies and corridors. Attractive dining rooms offering the best in service.

The Green is in the midst of spacious gardens—and a city park.

Rates \$3 per day and upward

Write for Descriptive Folder

CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Manager.

Pasadena, California

Hotel Normandie

Residential; lovely Wilshire district. American or European plan. Garage, car lines. Near church, 6th and Normandie.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HOTEL CARLTON

Los Angeles, Calif., Mutual 4111

529 South Figueroa

Adjoining the Jonathan Club

Free parking, center of downtown but quiet. Class A, fireproof, new, beautiful lobby and rooms. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day single, \$2.00 to \$6.00 double.

Engstrom Apartment Hotel

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

623 West 5th Mutual 1221

A. J. IRELAND, Vice-Pres. and Manager

MARIPOSA GARDENS

APARTMENTS

In beautiful Wilshire District, 5 and 7-room suites—furnished or unfurnished. Electrical refrigerator. Full maid service. Near fireproof garage, car and Wilshire bus line. One block to church.

215 So. Mariposa Ave. WASH. 3886

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The SAN DIEGO HOTEL

on Broadway

We try to meet your every requirement.

Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day

Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (on Monterey Peninsula)

Friendly, restful. Mild warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green.

Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner.

Cuba

One of Havana's Great Hotels

Open All Year

Rates Always Reasonably Moderate

The Havana Hotel that caters to English Speaking Visitors.

Hotel "Royal Palm"

Havana, Cuba

Wilber B. Todman, Mgr.

Travel

HAWAII

LOS ANGELES

HONOLULU

FIRST to Los Angeles... focal point of all westward travel! And, directly from there, on a LASSCO cruiser de luxe... you sail over the smooth southern route into the romance, the tropical beauty, the magic of Hawaii.

One way fare from \$90.

SATURDAY SAJJINGS

Specialty Services 20-day Tours

Sailing on the palatial liner "City of Honolulu," Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. Tour cost... from \$326... covers every necessary ship and shore expense, and includes the trip to Kilauea Volcano. All details handled by a LASSCO travel expert.

Apply any authorized agent or...

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

505 Fifth Ave., New York

140 So. Dearborn, Chicago

685 Market Street, San Francisco

217 E. Broadway, San Diego

Travel

Bazaring Enroute AROUND the WORLD ON THE "RESOLUTE"

ON "The Voyage of Your Dreams", you can revive your collector's instinct. For there are myriads of cluttered alley stalls and side-walk shops and wondrous bazars and markets along the silver-glazed sea path of "The Queen of Cruising Steamships"—63 ports and cities in 30 countries are fairly saturated with them.

Curio bargaining is a most absorbing sport—along the tortuous, vaulted alleys of Algiers—in the brilliant and scented bazars of Cairo, Bombay and Colombo—in the quaint and intriguing curio-shops of Batavia, Shanghai and Kyoto.

SIXTH CRUISE LEAVES NEW YORK

JANUARY 7th, 1929 — 140 DAYS

Rates \$2,000 and up include an extraordinary program of shore excursions

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

131 State Street, Boston Or Local Tourist Agents

Hawaii

The Grass House and the Great Hotel

WITHIN an hour of one of the world's most magnificent hotels, The Royal Hawaiian, at Waikiki Beach, you will find primitive homes, where natives pound poi and weave tapa cloth. Nearby, Oriental farmers plow rice-fields with water-buffalo, and naked Hawaiians spear fish from coral ledges.

Come on the swift, splendid Malolo, finest ship on the Pacific, which reaches Honolulu in four days from San Francisco. And one or more other Matson Liners sail weekly. Inclusive tours arranged.

Australia

Express passenger service, 19 days from San Francisco, via Hawaii, Samoa, and Fiji

Booklets from any travel agency, or 215 Market St., San Francisco; 535 Fifth Ave., New York; 140 So. Dearborn St., Chicago; Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas; 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles; 814 Second Ave., Seattle; Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Matson Line

HAWAII · SOUTH SEAS · AUSTRALIA

The HOMERIC

"The Ship of Splendor"

From New York, January 26th, next

An unusual combination... the largest steamer to the Inland Sea... a harvest of indelible scenes... one of the world's foremost ships offering ultra comfort, luxury, enticing menus... a most reasonable voyage... and with it all real personal service throughout a proven itinerary... Indeed the

CRUISE SUPREME

14,000 miles in 67 recuperative days... from New York to Egypt and back... interest-crowded visits to Madeira... Southern Spain... Northern Africa... Southern Italy and Sicily... Athens, Constantinople... The Holy Land and a long stay in Egypt... French Riviera. Stop-over privileges in Europe, returning via northern route by either Homeric, Majestic or Olympic.

THOS. COOK & SON

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver.

To Our Readers

Hotel proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise

as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 8th cruise, 46 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.

Harvey-Medford, June 25, 1929; \$500 up

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

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LOS ANGELES

HONOLULU

FIRST to Los Angeles... focal point of all westward travel! And, directly from there, on a LASSCO cruiser de luxe... you sail over the smooth southern route into the romance, the tropical beauty, the magic of Hawaii.

One way fare from \$90.

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Apply any authorized agent or...

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

505 Fifth Ave., New York

140 So. Dearborn, Chicago

685 Market Street, San Francisco

217 E. Broadway, San Diego

Hotel Chancellor

LOS ANGELES

7th at Berendo, 1 block from Ambassador in beautiful Wilshire residential district. All rooms with private bath. Spacious lobby. Dining room. Garage service. Near church. Write for booklet.

W. J. WRIGHT, Manager

The Langham

Apartment Hotel

7th at Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites \$150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.

"Years of experience in making people comfortable"

CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

CANADIAN SERVICE

Cunard and **Anchor-Donaldson** LINES

Go by the historic **St. Lawrence Route**... to Europe

From Montreal past the old French Citadel of Quebec, a thousand miles to the sea—travel the scenic route to Europe, with the shortest open sea passage.

You will appreciate the cuisine and service on the "A" boats, made famous by 88 years of Cunard experience.

Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin passengers carried on all these ships.

Weekly sailings from Montreal to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London, Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Enquire before you book any other route.

The ROBERT REPOD Co. Ltd.

20 Hospital Street, Montreal or any Steamship Agent

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL STILLWELL

838 So. GRAND AVE.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New - 300 Fireproof Rooms

Each with Private Bath

\$2 per Day - Weekly Rates

HOTEL NORMANDIE

Residential; lovely Wilshire district. American or European plan. Garage, car lines. Near church, 6th and Normandie.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Mutual 4111

529 South Figueroa

Adjoining the Jonathan Club

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Friendly, restful. Mild warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green.

Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner.

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One of Havana's Great Hotels

Open All Year

Rates Always Reasonably Moderate

The Havana Hotel that caters to English Speaking Visitors.

Hotel "Royal Palm"

Havana, Cuba

Wilber B. Todman, Mgr.

HOTEL TYLER

50. GRAND AVE. at 38TH

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. HU. 7880

\$1.50 to \$3.00 per day

Quiet residential hotel, near Exposition Park and University of Southern California. Excellent car service, 15 minutes to downtown shops. All outside rooms; tiled showers, lavatories, phones all rooms; cozy lobby, radio; Coffee Shop, garage.

MARIETTA

OL. 9551

Hotel and Apartments

802 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE

Opp. University of California, L. A. Br.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

C. F. LAEMAN, Managing Owner

Electric Refrigeration, Steam Heat, Garages

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C. F. LAEMAN, Managing Owner

Electric Refrigeration, Steam Heat, Garages

CHOICE STEERS
RISE BUT HOGS
HIT NEW LOWS

Yearlings Lead Upturn,
as Lower Grades Break Sharp-
—Lambs Improve

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—According to a review by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, there was a two-way trade during the week at the Union Stock Yards here.

Strictly good and choice kinds were scarce, and despite the depressive influence of the New York market, the loss being 50 cents to \$1.00.

New low prices were also uncovered in the hog trade, it being a \$9 market with the top at \$20.00 per cwt. week.

Meanwhile the lowest lamb prices of the season were reached, the improvement, due mostly to abridged receipts, topped kinds reaching \$13.85 on the strong week-end finish.

The run of shorted as well as rather moderately longed steers was entirely excessive. There was no shipper outlet for even the best of these, the supply being in collision with the largest run of westerns so far this season; replacement demand was very narrow and the upshot was a severe market.

From \$14.50 downward to \$16.50 on the killer account and from \$12.50 downward to \$10 on the feeder account, the country evidently being more interested in dumping short fed steers even though most of them are showing a loss, than in buying meaty and half-fat feeders.

Practically all feeders are costing \$2 to \$3 less than at the season's start, and now the country is sending in load after load of relatively short feed steers which are selling at a loss of \$5 to \$7.50 under layings-in prices.

Choice fed yearlings topped for the week at \$17.25, best heaves realized \$17.75, but few sold above \$15. Light yearling heifers touched \$15.50, going mostly at \$12 to \$14.50, however, it is a fairly active cow and butcher heifer market. Bulls remained almost entirely scarce, but better prices influenced depressed vealers \$2.

Hog runs continue excessively liberal. Shippers bought sparingly, and big packers depressed prices, moving nearly toward what they regard as reasonable levels for a winter market when storage cellars are to be filled. The average cover range killers making \$12.25 to \$12.75, the low end of this price range indicating clean-up-killing quality. Not many combs sold over \$13.25 and rough half-fat kinds as low as \$11.25.

The week's trade on aged hogs was draggy, most fat ewes going at \$6.50, with culls at \$5.50 and all catter kinds as low as \$2.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

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CHICAGO STEEL
DEMAND STRONG

Heavy Freight Car Inquiry
—Bar Buying Gains—Pig
Iron Up 50 Cents a Ton

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The slight tendency toward slackness in demand for iron and steel products a few days ago has been vigorously corrected.

Practically overnight the best freight-car inquiry in months has developed, a number of Western pipe and tank projects are maturing, and the automotive industry has re-entered the market stronger than expected.

Practically all of the 3000 freight cars for which the Rock Island Railroad is inquiring have been placed here. The Missouri Pacific may buy 2000 cars, while the Santa Fe and Illinois Central are shaping up programs for the coming year.

Chicago plate mills are figuring on 50,000 tons for a Pacific Coast line, and the Little Rock mill has booked 5000 tons from the Southwest for this fall, and have 5000 tons for the coming year.

Heavy steel is holding at 2 to 2 1/2 at a higher, at 2 1/2 cents, Chicago. Sheets are strong, with five or six week backlog on mill books, but the rumored price advance in wire products is reported. Recent cast iron pipe orders substantiate the higher price in larger sizes, Birmingham, for the larger sizes.

Northern pig iron has been put up 50 cents, the second rise in five weeks. The Chicago market is being made at this price. Shipments still exceed production. Some ferromanganese and ferro-nickel are being sold in the market.

Some grades of scrap have advanced 50 to 75 cents a ton, following last week's increase in heavy melting steel scrap.

The amount of metal produced the last day was small, but the production of iron and steel was increased until a maximum capacity of 80 tons daily is reached. The electrolytic zinc plant at the Rock Island Railroad is producing 100 tons daily.

Operation of the plant is considered an event of great significance to the Rock Island Railroad, which has large quantities of metal in stock. The plant is producing 100 tons daily.

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SCHWAB FINDS
FUTURE BRIGHT

FOR BUSINESS
Says Employment Less, Pay
Good, but Says Farmers
and Steel Unaffected

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, in an address before the American Iron & Steel Institute, of which he is president, declared the United States "a whole lot better off in the high tide of prosperity and prospects for the immediate future" are unusually favorable.

"The unemployment which existed in some measure a few months ago has lessened," he said. "Workers generally are now fully employed and at good wages. The relations between labor and management were never more harmonious, due to the new attitude of co-operation and conciliation existing on both sides."

"Business sentiment is good. This is particularly reassuring in view of the fact that we are to elect a new President of the United States within two weeks. It indicates that the country is in a healthy state of mind."

"The steel industry has not been entirely uniform, he said, the farming industry having scarcely felt it at all, and the steel industry only meagerly."

A maximum degree of prosperity cannot be attained unless it is shared in by virtually all classes and industries, said Mr. Schwab, who is president of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

"For that reason," he said, "I heartily commend the efforts that the government and are being made to work out the problem of the farmers. It is a subject that deserves the careful thought of every citizen."

"In the steel industry," he said, "there are three ways in which the stabilization of the industry can be brought about. The first is by the government, the second by the industry, and the third by the consumer."

"The steel industry is now operating at about 90 per cent of its capacity," he said, "and indications are that a sustained demand will insure a higher rate of operation for the balance of the year."

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Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Longer order form on page 14. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room to Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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FOR FALL OCCUPANCY
Several Attractive
1 & 2 Room Suites
HOTEL KENMORE

Ken. 2770 KENMORE SQUARE, BOSTON

PIANO TUNING

ROOMS AND BOARD

ATTRACTION CLUB

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET

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Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line, four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room to Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

TO LET—FURNISHED

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—6-room house; reasonable rent; Hudson view; seen by appointment. Call Olivette (N. Y. C.) 4646. FALK.

NEW GARDEN, Long Island, N. Y.—Completely and attractively furnished apartment; large living room with fireplace; also switchboard service; tennis and children's playground; 10 minutes from Pennsylvania station. NEW RUMBLE, Virginia 2440.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2110 Mt. Pleasant N. W., at Irving—2 or 3-room furnished apartment; second floor; instantaneous hot water; modern improvements; reasonable rent. WE TRY TO MAKE A HOME OR FIND ONE FOR YOU. TEL. CALDONIA 3477. N. Y. C.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

ALICE E. LAWRENCE VOICE STUDIO 518 Broadway Hall, New York City. Mrs. Lawrencewood 1274 for audition without charge. Read two-cent stamp for circular.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 25 cents a line, four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room to Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Teatre, Inc.
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
First home of refinement, highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet, under management of MRS. KATHY HARMON.

LESSON MARKERS

ABOTT METAL MARKERS
(Library Edition Size)
Slightly used but intact, suitable for reading rooms or private use; also slightly used library edition Bibles. Box 510, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 38 Central Park West Apt. 4-N; Tel. Trifler 9008. Single double kitchen; central; all transportation; next Christian Science church.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

KARN \$4 to \$12 daily selling an extremely attractive and handsomely mounted line of personal Christmas Cards; every detail of service guaranteed; very liberal commission; write for particulars. SYDNEY R. COHEN CO., Inc., 1007 Eighth West, Seattle, Wash.

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GRADUATE in civil engineering, with 5 years professional experience, desires professional work, or connection with well established business house offering opportunities for advancement. H. MANN, 103 No. Lowell, Lawrence, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

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Chrysanthemums
make an acceptable gift at any time for mother, sister or friend. We have the lovely large pom-poms in yellow, pink, and white.
Geo. M. Roak Co., Florists
50 Court Street. Tel. 980.

J. B. PULSIFER CO.
Best Grade of Fuel
50 RAILROAD STREET
Auburn Me. Tel. 319

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Fur
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery,
Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods,
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens,
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

Flowers for All Occasions
Brockway's Flower Shoppe
15 Central Street, Bangor, Me.
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

COAL

We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size or quantity desired.
Our Quality Preparation Service
May be had by calling on
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
Telephone 125 19 State Street

SMITH'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Distinctive Apparel for
Women and Misses
Most cordially we invite your inspection
219 Eastern Trust Bldg., Elevator Service

Nichols Dry Goods Co.
Dry Goods Shoes
Infants' Wear Draperies
Ready-to-Wear

UNIVERSITY LUNCH

20 STATE STREET
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rest Room

LEWISTON

MOODY BATTERY CO.
Battery Service
Headlights Adjusted
Vesta Battery for All
Makes of Cars and Trucks
115 Middle St., opp. Portland Car Barn

Specializing in Eugene
Permanent Waving
All Branches of Hairdressing
Davis Hair Store
Phone 1686 123 Lisbon St.

Est. 1875 Est. 1876
Pasty Groceries, Fruit,
Meats of All Kinds, Canned Goods
The Famous Richfield Canned Goods
THE BOSTON TEA STORE
18 S. WOODBURY, Prop. Tel. 133

Maine

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**A Complete Display
of Autumn Styles**

Everything that Miss or Matron will take delight in. Complete showings of newest creations, to meet the needs of every desire. Coats and Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Toilettries, Leather Goods, Sewing, Shirts, Sports Suits and other delightful things.

Owen, Moore & Company
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

"POKE-ABOUT-SHOP"

Text-Book Markers
Gifts and Cards
Phone Forest 9370
MARION KIMBALL
5 Chapman Arcade
Portland, Me.

Anita Files Hat Shop
"Just Lovely Hats"
Styles You'll Appreciate

STRAND BUILDING Tel. Forest 4284
"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 78083

Guns and Ammunition

Value Is the Essential Ingredient
You get it from
ARTHUR C. ELLIOTT
PRINTER
29 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 118

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Eggs That Are Fresh
Butter That Will Please
Sold at
Pleasant St. Grocery Store

JAMES O. HOLT
THE SHOP UNIQUE
451 Common St., Belmont
55 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

GIFTS

BELMONT
THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
55 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

BOSTON

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
and GAS FITTER
Established 1909
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highland 3438
Licensed Master Electrician and
Gas Fitter

BEACON JEWELER

Also Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing
Specialists on Swiss Watches
340A Massachusetts Avenue, BOSTON

Back Bay

Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated
and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—
New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Roosevelt Beauty Salon

ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving,
American, Maron, Water and Finger
Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting,
Manicuring
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave., Back Bay 1865

Complete Line of

Bags—Suit Cases—Trunks
STATE TRUNK & BAG CO.
220A-222 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Back Bay 8577 Opp. State Theatre
Halloween Masks and Hats, 5c each.
Baby Rose Dolls, 10c each

Fenway Stationery Shop

DANE COWAN, Prop.
Distinctive Cards for All Occasions
Lending Library—Stationery
152A MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Myles Standish Flower Shop
Floral Artists
Tel. KENmore 1872
592 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
318 TREMONT STREET

LITTLE BUILDING

STATIONERY SHOP
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

Royal Shoe Repairing Co.

High-Grade Repairing
Hats Cleaning
PROMPT SERVICE
271 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Near Corner of Westland Avenue

Ann Koda DeMoucell

One of Back Bay's Most
Modern
BEAUTY SALONS
444 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1203
Next to Hotel Kenmore

Tatel Beauty Salon

Special rates now for Permanent Wave
All types of Hairdressing.
Private Booths—Tel. Capitol 5893
26 West Street, Room 612

Mrs. Garrett

HOSIERY
An exceptional value in full-
fashioned pure silk hose. \$1.15
1078 Boylston Street, Room 103

Massachusetts

BOSTON

**FANEUIL
FRUIT EXCHANGE
COMPANY**
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Avenue and
State Theatre

FURS

RELIABLE MERCHANTS
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS
INC.
TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

The Very Things You Want
in Costume Accessories at
THE UPTOWN CORSET SHOP
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIER
285 Huntington Ave. Tel. Ken. 0773
Open Evenings.

MAUD A. WHITE
Permanent Waving
Shampooing, Marcelling
Manicuring, Bobbing
540 Little Blk., Boston Tel. Hancock 1448
Open Evenings by Appointment

BOSTON—Dorchester

GROSS
The Tailor
CLEANING PRESSING
and REPAIRING
375A Wash. St., Dorchester, Mass.
Call 7810
Will Call and Deliver.

BOSTON—Mattapan

WELDON'S MARKET
Groceries, Provisions
and Fish
1614A BLUE HILL AVE.
Mattapan Square, Tel. Mil. 5010-6690

BOSTON—Roxbury

Let us help furnish or refurnish
your home. 58 years of service
has made Ferdinand's a safe
place to trade. Visit our com-
pletely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER

CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for
Curtains, Yard Goods and
House Furnishings

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(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not
advertised in this issue of The Christian
Science Monitor, call Advertising
Records, Back Bay 4350.
(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5134

Cleansers and Dyers

Tailoring
M. MYERS
Work called for and delivered.
1709 BEACON ST.

Florence C. Rand Hat Shop

1435 Beacon Street Regent 2689-W
THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
Mrs. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1872 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

SODAS—CANDIES
PASTRIES
CATERER
1364 BEACON ST. Aspinwall 7908

Paine's Book Store

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
GREETING CARDS STATIONERY
256 WASHINGTON STREET
Come In and Browse Around

The IVY FLORIST

(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

Adolf S. Kirk

Upholstering—Draperies
Fine Furniture
1387 Beacon Street Aspinwall 4298
Formerly with Irving Cassano
& H. Davenport Co.

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE

It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose
natural permanent, a
marcel, finger wave,
shampoo or manicure,
you will find the ut-
most service and sat-
isfaction awaiting you at Frey's.

FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800-0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.

(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built"
Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
339 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

Helen Cheney Shop

Wearing Apparel for
Women, Misses and Junior Misses
ATTRACTIVE
DRESSES
In all the Newest Materials
Special at \$16.75, \$19.75, \$25.00
Millinery—Underwear—Hosiery
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Regent 1632
Try Our Club Breakfast

Gurley's

RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

FLEMING

Electrical Household Specialist
COOLIDGE CORNER
1344 Beacon Street
Tel. Reg. 0208-Asp. 7260

Durite Cleansing Shop

20 Harvard Street Regent 5409
Fancy Cleansing and Dyeing
Work called for and delivered
We carry a line of Misses' and Women's
Dresses \$17.50 and up

Ebans & Dyer

The Arcade Bldg. 318 Harvard St.
WARREN STREET
GOWN'S and GIFTS
See our complete line of distinctive
Personal Christmas Cards
Imported Stationery

M. MALMROSE

PAINTING and DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
Furniture Refinished and Decorated
283 Harvard St. Tel. Aspinwall 1294

McARDELL

Gowns, Hats, Sportswear
PELHAM HALL, BROOKLINE
See Our Choice Selection of
Christmas Cards
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
Miss Ayer
1328 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

Miss Julia Covin
Teacher of Piano
Telephone Aspinwall 4370
Brookline, Mass.

Exclusive Evening

Gowns and Dresses
Silks—Yard Goods—Laces
Flowers—Buckles
ALBERTSON'S SILK SHOP
318 HARVARD ST.—THE ARCADE

RED CAB COMPANY

Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

CAMBRIDGE

Upholsterers Cabinet Makers
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture Rugs Draperies
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge
Tel. 9080 or 0520
Special prices on upholstery during
September and October

The Brattle Shoppe

BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hairdressing, Manicuring, Finger Waving
Permanent Waving
NEW ATTRACTIVE GIFTS
In the house where Longfellow's "Village
Blacksmith" lived.
66 Brattle St., Cambridge Univ. 4089
Luncheon and Dinner 12-2 and 5:30-7:30
Closed All Day Sunday

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM

Successor to Ernest W. Clark
Plumbing and Heating
Office: Univ. 0462 5 Brattle Square
Residence: N. 1916, Cambridge, Mass.

Colburn—Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

The Brattle Inn

Rooms single or en suite for students.
An ideal place also for parents visiting
Cambridge.
EXCELLENT CUISINE Univ. 6348

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE

So quick and the clothes are so clean.
Just gather up the clothes, telephone
University 9201 and washday
is done.
"Always Happy to Serve You"

Commonwealth Laundry Co.
Univ. 9201 348 Franklin Street

SA-HA-RA Restaurant

Corner Church and Brattle Streets
Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M.
Table d'Hôte Dinner, 6 to 8:30 P. M.
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner
Served Southern Style
We would appreciate the patronage of readers
of The Christian Science Monitor
Dinner 5 to 8 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated

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CENTRAL SQUARE
Hardware Company
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.

GENERAL BANKING &
TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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TRUST DEPARTMENT
MARS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

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Youth Shop
Sportswear Dresses
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Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle Street Brattle Square
UNIVERSITY 10116

Rival

SEALED FRESH
FOODS
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
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Jarvis Field House

Incorporated
The Home of Unusual Foods
13 CHANCY STREET
Second Car Stop North of Harvard Sq.
Sundays: Dinners Our Specialty
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
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11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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CLARK & MILLS
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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
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Harvard Sq., Camb. Univ. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
Chain Store Service
Open All Day Saturday
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.
Incorporated
Automobile Glass a Specialty
Mirrors, Resilvering
1 Vassar St., Cambridge Porter 2163
566 Cambridge St., Allston Stadium 2641
352 Salem St., Medford Myrtle 4833

Three Brothers

Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoe Shine, Hat Cleaning
47-B Brattle St., near Harvard Sq.

Knapp Felt Hats

for Men
The Harbardashery
Harvard Square

DEDHAM

CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Rack Bay Dorchester Medford Quincy
Brighton Doryer Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walden West Roxbury.

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Men's Furnishings
448 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

BROWN CARD

and PICTURE SHOP
Commercial Photography
a Specialty
5 Mansfield St., Everett, Mass.
Phone 0027

FITCHBURG

RITTER for FLOWERS
219 Main Street
Where a choice assortment of potted
plants and cut flowers awaits you
Member F. T. D. Telephone 413-W

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG

These are great nights
to sleep—if you have enough
WARM BLANKETS
And surely all needs can be satisfied,
from the several weights in
cotton, the different combinations of
cotton and wool, and the all-wool
blankets that we have ready.

Both Singles and Pairs
1.25 to 15.00
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
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BUTTER WAFERS
Round—Thin—Crisp
Slightly Salted—Different
Drury's Food Stores
Fitchburg, Mass.

Our Big Markets

are dedicated to the purpose of helping you
cut the cost of living without cutting the
quality of your food. Weekly specials in all
markets.
Brockleman Bros. Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Loomis, Gardner,
Nashua, Lowell.

KIDDER & DAVIS

692-700 MAIN STREET
Specials for Halloween
Chocolate Pumpkins, Dolls, Dogs, Cats,
and a Large Lollypop or Racket, part
Dark and orange. Something new.
25c each. Halted Nuts, Home-Made
Candy, Ice Cream for Parties.
J. A. HILLS & SON
406 Main Street Tel. 1050

LESURE

the FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery
Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W
Ready Now with
OVERCOATS
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 MAIN STREET
"Everything in Music" Tel. 874
GRANDS
PIANOS PLAYERS TUNING
Uprights
Expert Service on Piano Repairs
356 Main Street B. L. RICH CO.

We Guarantee Satisfaction

at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041
Greeting Cards for All
Occasions
RICE & CO.
Jewelry and Stationery
387 MAIN STREET
Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of
Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
8 Day Street Telephone 2432

FITCHBURG

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD
(Continued)

MULCLAER HALL
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.
"The Dependable Plumbers"
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416

The Splendid

FINE PLACE TO MEET
BEST PLACE TO EAT

Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 5413

Home of Quality and Service

Medford Square Meat Shop
Heavy Western Beef
Fresh Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish and Oysters Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

WARREN H. KEAY
Painter and Decorator
Oriental Rugs and Draperies
WALL PAPERS
Office: Mystic {0671
Residence: {0948
66 MAIN STREET

Established 1888
J. E. VOLPE A. C. VOLPE
P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson & Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

Firestone Tires Repair Shop
Accessories and Tire Chains
24-Hour Service Mystic 4499

The Canal Street Garage
7 CANAL STREET, WEST MEDFORD
Studebaker Sales and Service
James C. Eason Howard C. Eason

THE SHOP UNIQUE
451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

HATS GOWNS
THE RAYE HAT SHOP
39 Salem Street, Medford Square
COSTUME JEWELRY
Undercarroll Rollins Hosiery

Established 1892
J. C. MILLER, JR.
Job Printing
7 Lauriat Place, Medford, Mass.
Telephone Mystic 0780

Nashua PART Blankets
E. J. CHISHOLM
SPECIALTY STORE
37 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

NEEDHAM
NEEDHAM
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
1036 Great Plain Ave.

NEW BEDFORD
795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT
NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"

Specialists in
Women's and Misses' Apparel

WORTH
COME ONE AND ALL
GIFT SHOP

A New Line of Jewelry and Aprons
Advance Showing of Christmas Cards
MISS H. LIZZIE SEVERANCE
85 Middle Street Fairhaven, Mass.

FREDERICK J. PIERCE
JEWELER
Seth Thomas and Banjo Clocks
Sterling Silver, Pewter Ware
Suitable Gifts for All Occasions.
UNION STREET AT 230

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and
Alterations and Repairs

JAMES E. LILLEY
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker Tel. 1849

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
203 UNION STREET

DISTINCTIVE WALL PAPER
Painters and Paper Hangers
Reliable Workmen
HERMAN H. HATHAWAY
Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven

THE SKIPPER LENDING LIBRARY
where the latest fiction can be
obtained on a daily rental charge.

THE PRINT SHOP
8 So. Sixth St., New Bedford, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Cut Hill Dairy
Pure Milk
Cream and
Ice Cream
South Dartmouth, Mass.
Tel. Clifford 3601
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

Tabor
Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture
for Every Room in the House

The Household Furnishing Company
Where You Get Good Furniture
and Good Service
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
99 WILLIAM STREET

George W. T. Case
204 UNION STREET
Watches, Diamonds, Silver
Official Watch Inspector,
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

Insist on
DAVIDSON'S MACGREGOR BRAND
SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

NEW BEDFORD
STEAM DYE HOUSE
53 William Street
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing
We specialize in repairing and
altering furs.

NEWBURYPORT
LADIES' HATS
in the latest Fall Models
VELVETS VELOURS
FELTS
AND FELT COMBINATIONS
MRS. SANDERS
MILLINERY PARLORS
The Brick House at 7 Fruit Street

Monarch Canned Food
Full Fall Line
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes

STAR GROCERY, Inc.
71 STATE STREET Tel. 888

AMBRICOAL
Is the Fuel That Will Make an
Oven Heat for Hot Biscuit
Any Time You Wish
W. E. ATKINSON
27 Water Street

Halloween Novelties
for the Kiddies
CHOCOLATE AND HARD CANDIES
WITCHES, CATS, PUMPKINS, ETC.
Chase's Fountain and Candy Shop
33 STATE STREET

STRICTLY FRESH
SEA FOOD
Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

NEWTON
HARDWARE
KITCHEN GOODS
IN THE
HEART OF
THE CITY
Moore & Moore
201 Centre St. Newton North 0201
4-0 Hall St.

Phones
Hear the Radiola 17
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
Delivery in all of the Newtons

Fred St. Jean
Furnishing
VALET CALL SERVICE
in all the Newtons
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning
237 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 3200

SPICES
NATURAL VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
THE HAGUE HOLLAND
MRS. MARGARET M. BEAUFORT
14 OAKLAND ST. Newton North 2598

Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundrying these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0217

Florence & Rand
Hat Shop
433 CENTRE STREET
Large as well as small head sizes.

W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

RANDALL'S
301 CENTRE STREET
Home-Made Chocolates
GIFT Packages and Favors for
HALLOWEEN
Ice Cream—Sodas—Luncheonette
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

Fall Styles Are Here
New Styles of SHOES, HATS and Fur-
nishings for Men, Women, and Children
Quality the best at a fair price.
HARRY E. BICKNELL
138 MAIN STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON
(Continued)

MIRROS
Finest Quality—Reasonable
Prices—Framed or
Unframed
Mirrors Repaired and
Re-gilded, Mirrors Reilvered.
NEWTON GLASS CO.
302 CENTRE STREET
Newton No. 1268
We call for and deliver.

WILSON BROS.
Groceries and Kitchen Goods
We Deliver
Established Over 30 Years
304 Centre St. Newton North 4810

NEWTON CENTRE
10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1920
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NORTHAMPTON
(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY
(Continued)

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Clothing and Hab

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

The Worm That Spins
A silkworm winds about itself from 800 to 1200 yards of silk in making its cocoon. The silken filament is so fine that it would take about 1200 of them placed side by side to make an inch.

London Humorist: A banker predicts that before long we shall see the last of Treasury notes. We saw the last of one or two only the other day.

"Old Glory"
Strictly speaking, the designation "The American Flag" is not correct, as there does not legally exist such an emblem. Congress has always referred to the national flag as "The Flag of the United States."

Louisville Times: Here is a question that has been puzzling us: Will an ordinary alarm clock wake up an operator of a pneumatic riveter?

House of Commons
The total membership of the British House of Commons, since 1922, has been 615, England supplying 492 representatives; Scotland, 74; Wales and Monmouthshire, 36, and Northern Ireland, 13.

Detroit News: Four is that trying age when the subject can't go from the piano to the davenport, seven feet away, without getting on his bicycle.

Still Growing
In 1789, when George Washington was inaugurated as first President of the United States, there were about 3,000,000 people in the entire land and today there are approximately 120,000,000.

New Outlook: Nowadays, just as you find a way to make ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the ends.

Skating
Skating is undoubtedly of great antiquity, as shown by early carvings. The early development of this "art" was due principally to the Norsemen, Swedes, Danes, Finns and Dutch.

Dayton Journal: It is the caddy these days who carries a great deal of the white man's burden.

Oil Consumption
In 1900 the United States consumed 52,000,000 barrels of petroleum; in 1925 the figure was 739,500,000 barrels and has continued to expand ever since.

Ohio State Journal: Another evidence that wealth is not all is a millionaire looking for a parking place.

Tin From Cornwall
Tin was imported from Cornwall, Eng. into Italy immediately after the invasion of Britain by the Romans.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in a Box Appearing in This Issue.

1. Who is the President of Greece?—*News Section*..... 10
2. How is many an election lost?—*Editorial*..... 10
3. If defeat is not failure, what is?—*Sayings*..... 10
4. What organization is called "a great adventure in comradeship"?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
5. What is the root meaning of "probation"?—*Word a Day*..... 10
6. How many licensed saloons were closed by prohibition?—*Prohibition Series*..... 10
7. In what century was the Peking (China) News said to have been founded?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
8. What orchestra played recently without a conductor?—*Music Page*..... 10
9. What American town is now said to have witnessed the first march of the women against the saloon?—*Letter*..... 10
10. Does the Christian Century consider that Governor Smith has brought the religious issue into the open?—*Editorial Page Feature*..... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Republican

This word is a direct descendant of the Latin *res*, meaning thing or affair, and *publicus*, belonging to the public. A republic, accordingly, is a commonwealth or country whose government, as Lincoln (the first Republican President of the United States) phrased it, is "of the people, by the people, for the people." The power in a republic is vested in executives and representatives who are elected periodically by the people.

The name was adopted by one of the major political parties in the United States in 1856 when it was organized by a combination of voters from other parties, notably the Free Soil Party. One of its chief stands has been for the protective tariff system. One need not be a member of the Republican Party to be a republican, which, literally, is one who indorses and supports the representative form of government.

Accent the second syllable, re-pub-lic-an. Sound the *e* as in event, *u* as in up, *i* as in tick, *a* as in account.

"Mr. Hoover is the Republican candidate."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

Herbert Hoover: "The purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it."

Henry Ford: "Mr. Hoover is just the man we need today to clear the way for what I believe will be the greatest industrial development the world has ever known."

The Rev. Samuel D. Price: "Systematic and proportionate beneficence should be a subject of instruction in every Sunday school throughout the world."

Fairlie Rae: "Ideal homes," in my mind, go hand in hand with "ideal gardens."

Roy L. Smith: "It is easy to tell a boy to go straight, but it is better to show him how."

Dean Inge: "Civilized nations do not regard war as a sport."

—A Thought for Today—

HE WHO is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—HENRY WARD BEECHER

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

How Snow Climbed the Mountain

Snow lived in a house that was just about halfway up the side of a mountain. She was a small, white kitten, almost as white as the cap the mountain sometimes wore.

A great many people stopped at the house where Snow lived. They came up the mountain road in their automobiles just as far as they could but when they got to Snow's home the road became so steep that they had to get out of their cars and walk the rest of the way.

Snow made friends with everyone, but not until a little boy named Peter came up the mountain with any distance away from her home before.

She darted along the trail after Peter but her little white feet made no sound and everyone was too busy looking at what lay ahead to think of glancing behind.

At first it was great fun. The trail was nothing more than the bed of a stream and Snow jumped lightly from stone to stone. She never missed her footing once and even if she had it would not have mattered because it was still summer time and no water was running down from the top. Sometimes she stopped to pounce at the shadows of the big green ferns that waved above her head and sometimes she chased one of the little pebbles that Peter's feet set rolling.

She certainly enjoyed herself for the first part of the way. But after a time, Snow's little feet began to get weary and the top of the mountain seemed no nearer than it did at first. Somehow Peter appeared to be getting further and further away and she began to wonder what she would do if she lost sight of him altogether. She gave the very loudest "MEOW" that she had ever given. It was so loud that she quite surprised herself, but by this time Peter was too far away to hear her.

A little later everyone decided they had reached a nice place to eat lunch. So they sat down under the shade of a big fir tree and began to unpack the sandwiches. They had almost finished eating them when Peter suddenly caught sight of a little white fluffy animal coming slowly up the trail.

"Look, look," he cried. "It's the little kitten!" He jumped up and ran toward her. As he stooped and picked her up in his arms Snow thought she had never been so glad to see anyone before.

"What are we going to do with her?" Daddy wanted to know. "Take her with us," said Peter. "I can carry her in my knapsack. I can keep the kitten if he wishes. I finished her journey to the top of the mountain and back again. She snuggled up cozily against Peter's shoulders and ate a few crumbs that were left over from the lunch."

As they came down from the mountain she shut her eyes and went sound asleep. She never even heard the woman who lived in the house halfway down (or up, whichever you prefer to say) tell Peter he might keep the little kitten if he wished. "If she's beginning to follow people," the woman said, "we should be likely to lose her any time."

"I'd love to have her," said Peter. So of course that settled it.

It was so long ago since I was there, I can still remember most of it. I would love to correspond with anyone living in India, especially in Cawnpore or Simla, of my own age (17).
Margaret M.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:
I have been greatly interested in the Mail Bag since it first started and would like to join it. I am nearly 15 and will graduate from high school next January. The major display of the Buckingham Fountain, recently built here in Grant Park, is perfectly gorgeous, with colors and sprays of water, and is surely one of the wonders of the United States.

I am corresponding now with a girl in Japan and one in India. I enjoy this very much and would love to correspond with anyone who would care to answer this. My hobbies are golf, swimming and music—the latter because I hope to be a concert singer. I have attended Sunday School for nearly 15 years. I am surely grateful for the enjoyment and benefit I receive from the Monitor, and I just love Snubs. We have a club of about 75 members called "Snubs' Club" in his honor.

[Snubs is quite delighted at such an unexpected honor!—Ed.]

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In Lighter Vein

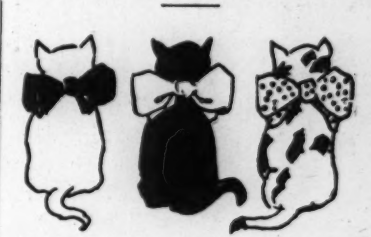
Two Gulls

Aunt Maria was without a peer among Negro cooks. Her specialty was molasses cookies. One day she was asked her recipe.

"Without hesitation she replied: 'Ah takes a cup of flour, but Ah don't use all of it, then Ah adds two gulls of molasses—'

"But," interposed the guest, "what are 'gulls'?"

"Honey, don't you know? Well, when you has a jug of molasses, and turns it up, the molasses say, 'Gullup,' and then run a little more and say 'Gullup' again. Ah takes two."



Mouser I, a spotted cat, Always wore a black cravat; Mouser II, as black as night, Chose a necktie that was white. Said the playful Mouser III, "On these lines it's spots for me!"

When in Doubt

"What's the shape of the earth?" asks the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"Well," said Willie, "it's square, then, I don't want to start any argument."—*Montreal Star*.

No Way Out

Income Tax Collector: "What's this \$400 item?"

Dealer: "That's the money I saved to pay my taxes with."

Income Tax Collector: "Well, you'll have to pay taxes on that, too."—*Clipped*.

Free Trip

"I'm thinking of going to Europe. How much will it cost me?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Yes; thinking about it won't cost you anything."—*Humorist*.

Had to Cut Them

Young Bride: "Are these green peas easy to cut?"

Grocer: "To cut?"

Bride: "Yes. My husband likes split pea soup, and I promised to make some tonight."

Why He Was Late

She: "Why were you so late for dinner, dear?"

He (home from office): "I just missed my turn in the revolving door."

Won't Hurt the Coat

Artist: "Be careful with that picture—it's not dry."

Porter: "That's all right, sir; I've got my old coat on."—*Montreal Star*.



Ah Sing

Los Angeles, Calif.

AH SING starts early in the morning with his wagon filled with crisp, fresh vegetables and fruits, and all day long he drives his fat horse over the rolling hills, calling from house to house. Ah Sing is never in a hurry, in fact, his horse is too plump to travel fast, but he covers his route in about the same time every day.

One day he called at a home and seemed to be very disturbed. As he filled his order he was heard to mumble, "Too rich, too rich."

Upon being questioned, he told in his broken English that he had lost his water bucket and his horse had not had a drink since morning, but all his customers were "too rich" to bother about water for his horse.

Ah Sing was told that he had the wrong concept of money, and that no one, regardless of how handsome his horse, would want the horse to go thirsty. To prove this statement he was given an old kettle and shown a place back of the garage where he could keep it and water his horse every day.

Ah Sing was very pleased and every day since his horse has enjoyed his cool drink. And always on top of the vegetable order Ah Sing has placed an orange or peach or perchance a lovely bunch of grapes as his gift of gratitude.

Big Brother to the Birds

A MAN was talking to two friends when his glance fell upon a tiny bird in the roadway struggling to drag away a crust of bread which, according to a contribution from Mr. H. G. L. of Norwich, England, was either too hard or too large to manage. All at once it flew away, seemingly abandoning its attempt. Pausing in its conversation, the man went into the house and broke the bread into tiny pieces, which he scattered about. Then he quietly resumed his friendly talk. A small incident, perhaps, but one indicative of the tender and compassionate thought which blesses and heals.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

When the Presidency Is Concerned

FEW persons in public life in the United States have had a better opportunity than Charles E. Hughes, a former Governor of New York, to observe and appraise his distinguished successor, Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Hughes was himself, in 1916, a candidate for the high office to which Mr. Smith now aspires. That he might accept the nomination of the Republican Party in the year mentioned he voluntarily resigned his office as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, a position carrying an indeterminate appointment.

It is not surprising, in view of his long acquaintance with Governor Smith, that Mr. Hughes should speak highly and almost flatteringly of his capabilities and acumen. His tribute is a sincere one and not merely superficial commendation. In his recent address delivered in St. Joseph, Mo., his first in the present campaign by the way, Mr. Hughes took occasion to draw an illuminating parallel between the record of his neighbor with that of the Republican nominee, Mr. Hoover. Governor Smith does not profit by the comparison. It is not because his own capabilities and qualifications are disregarded or minimized, but because the overwhelming accomplishments of his opponent far overshadow his own more or less provincial record of commendable public service.

Mr. Hughes, summing up the figures on both sides, made it clear that in his judgment Mr. Hoover is far better qualified by knowledge and experience to render acceptable service to the people of the United States than his opponent. He emphasized the necessity, in a great national referendum in which the Presidency is concerned, of reaching a sane and unprejudiced decision. This need cannot be too greatly stressed. After all, the chief issues in the campaign are presented by the two men who have been selected by their parties as candidates. In matters of national legislation and the interpretation of the laws the Congress and the courts stand as safeguards against the usurpation of authority by any Chief Executive. The states, individually, form an impregnable bulwark against any radical or lawless element which might seek to alter or overthrow the Constitution. The people themselves are not greatly concerned because of vain threats against the fundamental law.

But despite all this there remains the persistent conviction that where the Presidency is concerned the wise course is to proceed with caution and discretion. To the American people, men and women alike, has been accorded the privilege of making their own choice and determining whom they prefer as President. The responsibility is one which cannot be evaded, and which should not be interfered with.

Prohibition, a Liberal Policy

SURELY it is time to begin a revolt against the propaganda of the anti-prohibitionists. Even a reader of the Nation has entered a protest and very properly wants to know by what right the wets lay such exclusive claim to all the tolerance, liberality, and open-mindedness which their literature so highly vaunts. Apparently the opponents of prohibition have written their own dictionary, and in it the supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment are handily classified under the broad heading of "bigoted, intolerant, prejudiced, narrow, and fanatical."

Prohibition is not founded upon bigotry. Its enactment represented the honestly reasoned and thoroughly expressed public opinion of the whole United States. The only substantial obstacle to its improved enforcement is the refusal—call it what you will—of a minority to co-operate in supporting a law which bespeaks the will of the majority.

Prohibition is not founded upon intolerance. No amendment to the Constitution ever received such decisive, overwhelming approval as that which enacted the Eighteenth Amendment. To support a national policy which was conclusively adopted by forty-six of the forty-eight states of the American Union, though it may transgress a personal opinion or curb a personal appetite is tolerance, and tolerance of majority opinion should not be too much to expect from honest anti-prohibitionists.

Prohibition is not founded upon prejudice. Its enactment was the fruit of the mature and deliberate experience of the people of the United States, who experimented with the licensed liquor traffic for more than a century before repealing its privileges by national prohibition. Prohibition represents no preconceived policy. It was the inevitable alternative after local and state option proved, through many years of testing, its utility.

Prohibition is not founded upon narrowness. It concerns the broadest welfare of the Nation. It concerns the well-being of the whole people. It concerns the rights of the preponderant majority of the states.

Prohibition is not founded upon fanaticism. Its enactment represents the considered will of the United States. It gives effect to the constitutional right of a three-quarters majority of these states to adopt a uniform national policy and to have that policy uniformly and faithfully enforced by the federal and state govern-

ments. To respect that constitutional right and to co-operate in preserving it is the very opposite of fanaticism. That is not too much to expect. That should not be too much to expect from honest anti-prohibitionists.

Prohibition is a liberal policy. Prohibition is a tolerant policy. Prohibition is an unprejudiced policy. To serve the welfare of society, as acceptance of prohibition does serve the welfare of society, does not subjugate the individual, but liberates the individual, for to respect majority opinion and majority action is the highest exercise of individual authority.

A Time for Forgetting

PUBLICATION by France and Great Britain, respectively, of a Yellow Book and a White Paper, giving belatedly the full details of the now discredited Anglo-French Agreement for the limitation of naval and military armaments, may well be taken as the last chapter in a most unfortunate international episode. Both governments insist that there existed no sinister or ulterior purpose in their efforts to reach this agreement. Both deny that there have been any secret agreements or any concealment of vital portions of the pact, although even now it is announced on behalf of Great Britain that certain phrases which might be embarrassing to both countries have been withheld from publication. Obviously, so far as naval agreements are concerned—and that is the only part in which the United States takes an interest—the pact is dead. It might be just as well to wipe it out of international consciousness and to continue the building of the good feeling between the United States and Great Britain, which the discovery of this agreement had a tendency to shake.

No criticism of the pact in the American press has half equaled in vigor or in bitterness some of the utterances of British newspapers and of British public men. The Daily News, of London, says: "How the Government could ever have supposed the United States would consent to this compromising formula is beyond comprehension." The Observer, always alert to discover any indication of ill-feeling between the English-speaking nations, declares: "The attitude of the British Government has been marked by an ineptitude unparalleled since the days of George the Third." Only the Morning Post, unflinching defender of the Conservative Government, finds reason to defend the effort to form an Anglo-French agreement, and denounces the United States for its attitude of antagonism to it.

However, the incident may be allowed to pass into diplomatic history. Perhaps, as the British think, too much has already been made of it. Certainly it is not the part of international good will to continue to harp upon it. Rather is it the better course for the people of the United States to follow at least the restrained attitude of their Government and accept as in good faith the protestations of the British Foreign Office that nothing of a hostile nature to American interests was involved in this unfortunate adventure.

The more quickly it can be put out of the minds of both peoples, the more speedily can the work of making really operative the great diplomatic achievement of the year, namely, the Kellogg-Briand multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war, be undertaken and carried to a successful conclusion.

Scholarships for Sixty Nations

HOW hard it is to forecast the growth of a constructive idea! Great as was the vision of Cecil Rhodes when he founded a system of international scholarships twenty-five years ago, he could scarcely have foreseen some of the major fruits of that benefaction. Today with the fashion Rhodes set being so widely followed, it is likely that his example will prove as valuable in its indirect benefits as have his scholarships in direct furtherance of good will between nations. The latest, and perhaps the most truly international of these enterprises, is that just announced by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, and based on a gift from Chester D. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. Pugsley's intent, as outlined in a letter to Dean Pound, is to devote approximately \$500,000 to the establishing of sixty scholarships for the study of international law at Harvard, to be awarded to representatives of sixty nations. The details of the project remain to be worked out, but it is hoped that each scholarship will be worth \$2000. In 1920 Mr. Pugsley endowed three foreign graduate scholarships in the law school, and in 1924 three in international law. With the peoples of the earth turning increasingly toward international law as an instrument of peace, this generous provision for its study by youths from every quarter of the globe holds incalculable promise. And what a veritable "league of nations" those sixty students will make when all gather at Harvard!

The Magyar Monarchy

MANY different forms of government may be required to suit the various tastes and dispositions within the family of nations, though the family of nations, through the march of civilization, is becoming too closely knit for extremes to be comfortably tolerated. The monarchic tendencies of the Magyars, no less than the red propensities of the Russians, have seemed highly combustible material in a preponderantly democratic world, and have raised many misgivings in consequence.

The recent statement by Count Stephen Bethlen, the Hungarian Prime Minister, that a referendum will shortly be held for the selection of a King of the Magyars, might, if made a few years earlier, have set central Europe in a ferment. The vigilant Little Entente, sponsored by France, had been formed for just such an eventuality, and a challenge to that steel-girt ring of small states could scarcely have avoided embroiling the rest of Europe. But now, after ten years of uncertainty, the announcement has been made; the King, it would appear, is to be chosen, and Europe, with the possible exception of Italy, views the matter with unexpected complacency.

If Hungary can quietly end the long Interregnum under Admiral Horthy's regency and

return to the Kingship, which is necessary to round out the Magyar's conception of the body politic, it is mainly the achievement of that strong, silent and well-nigh autocratic statesman, Count Bethlen. With all the difficulties of a solitary and much mistrusted state to impede him, Bethlen, in his quiet, inconspicuous, but supremely competent manner, has won the respect, first of his own people, then of the foreign offices of Europe. Nothing seems to disturb the Count's well-founded equilibrium. When an irresponsible British newspaper started a pro-Hungarian campaign calculated to force on a revision of the Trianon Treaty, he held wisely aloof from the movement, not allowing himself to be drawn into an untimely controversy. And when the rival claims of Otto, young son of the late Emperor Charles, and the Archduke Albrecht were pressed by the respective adherents of the claimants, he kept his counsel, till the moment came for action, and then, as usual, he acted with decision.

As the day when Otto should come of age (sixteen) drew near, the prospects of a coup d'état increased. Otto's mother, the Empress Zita, now domiciled in Spain, had been involved in previous attempts on the throne, and might at this time be expected to force the issue. But in Otto, the succession states see a continuation of the Hapsburg rule that might involve attempts at the old empire. His accession would confirm all the apprehensions of the Little Entente. When, therefore, the Premier announced with every appearance of finality that Otto is ineligible for the throne, he took a step which is bound to antagonize the powerful adherents of the young claimant, but which must go far to win the confidence of the neighboring states.

The way now apparently lies open to Albrecht. The Archduke is fourth cousin of Otto and has no right to the throne other than what the people give him. If succession on those terms satisfies the Magyars, it may be found acceptable to the rest of Europe, for though Albrecht is a Hapsburg, his aspirations are confined to Hungary, and whatever problems Hungary still has to solve should not be materially affected by Albrecht's election.

Modern Art Gains Its Place

THE recent dissolving of the comparatively youthful Whitney Studio Club by its founder, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, because it has more than served its original purpose of providing exhibition space for young artists unable to get their work shown in the public galleries, is a clear indication of the significant change that has swept across the field of American art within the last decade and a half. Established in the Greenwich Village section of New York City by this well known sculptor and patron of the arts in 1914, to serve the needs of a score of ambitious but obscure radicals in art, the Whitney Studio Club has grown in this short time to an active membership of some 400 artists, with a waiting list of nearly as many more.

The very success of this unique institution has made it impossible for it to continue under its original scheme, since it has become manifestly impossible to serve the exhibition needs of such an unwieldy membership. With the modernistic movement in such swift ascendancy the club is no longer a pioneer organization, and the artists for whose recognition it was necessary to battle valiantly a decade ago are today averagely held in high favor. In fact there has come to pass within the short space of time since Mrs. Whitney started her helpful undertaking a general liberal movement in American art that the most sanguine modernist could have scarcely anticipated or hoped for. A startling change has come about in the attitude of the general public and of the art dealers and directors of official exhibitions and museums, while the opportunities for showing work by young American artists have increased in proportion.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this brief but brilliant chapter in the history of this Greenwich Village organization is the sudden rallying to the idea of a truly democratic center for free expression in art. The Whitney Studio Club was founded as a nonpartisan organization in contradistinction to the academic exclusiveness of the already existing academies and art centers in the United States, and its remarkable success has indeed proved the timeliness of Mrs. Whitney's move. A younger generation of artists seeking artistic salvation outside the academic channels of expression has forced a new patronage to meet their growing needs, several well-known New York galleries having each taken under its wing large groups of the Whitney Club members; and it is interesting to note that some of the most distinguished names in the annals of contemporary American art are to be found on the charter list of members of Mrs. Whitney's organization. Now that the day is saved for the Whitney cohorts, the club is to go on, but as a public gallery, serving the interests of a selected group of the founder's individual choice. In the meantime the rest will have found their individual niches, thanks to the generous benefaction and well-timed patronage of Mrs. Whitney.

Editorial Notes

Wisconsin must choose whether it will have billboards or tourists on its highways, the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs was told at its recent convention. Indeed, from an aesthetic standpoint many a visitor to any vacation area must find in long rows of glaring signs a barrier which perhaps unconsciously turns him to other regions for recreation.

Germany's lead in commercial aeronautics, indirectly forced upon her by the terms of the disarmament requirements of the Versailles Treaty, is striking evidence of the economic advantage of beating swords into plowshares—or airplanes.

Out of gratitude, the natives of New Guinea have asked to be allowed to pay taxes. If they lived in most other countries, the privilege would be extended without the asking.

The International Joint Commission

THE unbroken record of success of the International Joint Commission, in the service of Canada and the United States, surely merits more publicity. Since the appointment of the commission in 1912, it has never once failed to find an answer satisfactory to both countries in the cases with which it has been called upon to deal. Perhaps conflict or deadlock would have received more publicity. At the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu last summer, the correspondent of a metropolitan daily called a report of one day's proceedings which seemed to justify the use of 600 words. Promptly came back an admonition from the editor, "Don't exceed 400 words unless there's a clash."

The press cannot be blamed entirely, however, for lack of public interest in the International Joint Commission. When statesmen and leaders of opinion make public reference to the work of the commission, it is generally reported. Such references seem to be too rare; so rare that comparatively few people know anything about the practical example of international conciliation which North America has employed during the last sixteen years.

One of the continent's eminent statesmen, Charles E. Hughes, has more than once expressed appreciation of the value of the International Joint Commission. He commended it in an address at the last Pan-American conference in Havana, where he spoke of the advantages of international conciliation as compared with proposed methods of compulsory arbitration which would involve the inclusion of an umpire or third party in the settlement of differences.

While holding the office of United States Secretary of State, in 1923, Mr. Hughes delivered an address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, in Montreal, wherein he appeared to express the view that the status of the International Joint Commission might well be raised. He would like to see, he said, "a permanent body of our most distinguished citizens acting as a commission, with equal representation of both the United States and Canada, to which automatically there would be referred, for examination and report as to the facts, questions arising as to the bearing of action by either government upon the interests of the other, to the end that each, reasonably protecting its own interests, would be so advised that it would avoid action inflicting unnecessary injury upon its neighbor."

The International Joint Commission is based on a treaty signed at Washington on Jan. 11, 1909, by James Bryce, on behalf of Great Britain (and Canada) and by Elihu Root, then Secretary of State of the United States. The commission consists of six members: three citizens of the United States, appointed by the President, and three of Canada, appointed by His Majesty on the advice of the Governor-in-Council—in other words, by the Dominion Cabinet.

The general purpose of the treaty is stated in the preamble as follows:

To prevent disputes regarding the use of boundary waters, and to settle all questions which are now pending between the United States and the Dominion of Canada, involving the rights, obligations or interests of either, in relation to the other or to the inhabitants of the other,

BERLIN. The popularity of the Wannsee bathing beach, half an hour's train ride from Berlin, was proved once more this year—if any such proof was needed at all—by the fact that 80,000 people visited it on a single Sunday, as has just been announced. This happened on July 15, the hottest day in the year. How such vast crowds can possibly gather on the beach which measures only about 500 meters in length is beyond imagination. And yet there must be a good deal of enjoyment to be obtained out of such a visit; otherwise more than 500,000 persons would not have gone there this summer. Judging from the din heard far across the wide expanse of water there certainly was no lack of merriment. Many office clerks and shop assistants have spent their summer vacations there.

Half a million, however, is not considered a very large number for one season. If the summer had been warmer, surely many more people would have made use of this beach's facilities. But then there are still the hundreds of thousands who bathed from the other beaches around Berlin and the tens of thousands who went into the water from the shore wherever they could do so or dived from their boats. The joys of water sports have been prolonged this year by a very warm autumn. All through September Berlin enjoyed a cloudless blue sky, brilliant sunshine and a pleasantly warm air without that cold autumn tinge in it, so frequently encountered in this part of the world after the end of August. Thus the population has been compensated for the wet summer.

Berlin taxi drivers are dissatisfied with the fares they are getting. In Berlin there are two different types of taxis. The small ones, seating only two passengers—known as the "one-stripe ones" because they have only one checkered band around their bodies—start at thirty-five pfennigs, and the meter makes jumps of five pfennigs. They are so cheap that two persons using them a short distance often pay only ten or twenty pfennigs more than if they had used a street car. The larger taxis seating four persons, and having "two stripes," start at fifty pfennigs and the meter advances by ten pfennigs a time. But the taxi drivers maintain that they cannot keep their cars on these rates, which seems quite natural when one considers the luxurious appearance of the Berlin taxicabs. In order to convince the public of the justice of their complaint, the chauffeurs are now planning a unique demonstration. They intend to pick out 100 of the most dilette cabs they can find and drive them in a row through the streets. The sight of this rattling caravan of half broken-down taxis, they believe, will move the heart of everyone to pity.

Speaking of Berlin's traffic, it may be mentioned that at last Berlin street cars are to be fitted with doors which will be closed by the motorman as soon as the car starts, so that it will be impossible for people to jump on and off while the car is in motion. Another innovation in Berlin's traffic are motor omnibuses with air-filled tires. Hitherto only solid tires were in use. Recently a six-wheel bus was introduced, which enjoys much popularity. It is equipped with an air brake, and the hissing noise it makes, which is so foreign to a motorbus, always arouses the greatest interest.

For the first time Berlin schoolboys recently took it into their own hands to organize a demonstration in favor of the German Republic according to their own views. Dissatisfied with the manner in which some Berlin schools celebrated—or did not celebrate—the ninth anniversary of the inauguration of the Weimar Republic, the pupils' council of the Werner Siemens Real-Gymnasium, a well-known high school in Berlin, called a meeting of schoolboys in celebration of the Republic, which was held in the large hall of the Reichs Economic Council. More

along their common frontier, and to make provision for the adjustment and settlement of all such questions as may hereafter arise.

Under the treaty, the jurisdiction of the International Joint Commission is threefold. In some cases it has authority to make the final settlement. All questions involving the use of boundary waters between the United States and Canada, of waters flowing from boundary waters and of waters flowing across the boundary are thus dealt with by the commission as virtually a tribunal for judicial settlement.

The treaty provides, by Article IX, that the commission can be called upon, at the request of either government, to investigate and report on "questions of difference arising along the common frontier." One recent case to come before the International Joint Commission has reference to the effect of the fumes from the Canadian copper smelter at Trail, on the British Columbia side of the boundary line. Owners of land in the adjoining State of Washington claim that the fumes are causing serious damage. The smelting interests would apparently be willing to buy the land thus affected, as they have done on the Canadian side, but there are complications of state law with regard to land ownership and other problems which have finally made it necessary to call upon the International Joint Commission.

Numerous problems along the international boundary line, relating to irrigation, stream pollution, flooding of lands, water-power development, navigation, regulation of lake levels and other questions of interest to many people in both countries have been expeditiously dealt with. There is a notable absence of red tape or circumlocution about the working of the International Joint Commission. Everyone concerned, even the humblest citizen, is given an opportunity to be heard. Sessions are held, when necessary, at points where the local interests seem to be most affected.

Some authorities have expressed the opinion that the scope of the treaty is much broader than is generally appreciated. Article X says that:

"Any questions or matters of difference arising between the high contracting parties involving the rights, obligations or interests of the United States, or of the Dominion of Canada, either in relation to each other or to their respective inhabitants, may be referred for decision to the International Joint Commission by the consent of the two parties."

There is no reference in Article X to any frontier limitation. The makers of the treaty apparently looked forward to the day when confidence in law, justice and methods of conciliation would be so firmly established in North America that the neighboring nations, the United States and Canada, would be prepared to refer for decision "any questions or matters of difference" involving not only "obligations or interests," but even involving "rights" to the International Joint Commission.

The example of the United States and Canada may well be commended to other nations. At the Lausanne Conference in 1923, Lord Curzon spoke of the International Joint Commission as a possible model for the adjustment of differences at the Dardanelles. In a series of lectures at Cambridge University in 1925 Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, made the International Joint Commission the subject of an address. The Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, has been instrumental in bringing it before statesmen at the League of Nations in Geneva. One most notable recent reference by Aristide Briand is reported also from Geneva. The French Minister spoke of the commission of conciliation and arbitration between Canada and the United States as having worked in an exceedingly satisfactory manner. According to the reported interview with a German newspaperman, he added that it would serve as a model for the Franco-German frontier. While the International Joint Commission is being thus commended abroad, it may possibly begin to be discovered by a larger public on the North American continent.

C. A. B.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

than 2000 boys and girls filled the building, overflow meetings were organized, and finally the doors had to be closed. Many schools which were not represented sent letters. "We agree with our teachers—except in politics," the young chairman of the pupils' council declared in a speech which was received with great applause. "We respect their unbiased attitude, but we do not know what to do with it. We do not want coolness of heart, we want our teachers to warm our hearts for our fatherland, for the Republic." Many officials, among them countless teachers who served faithfully the old regime, naturally find it difficult now to support the new, but youth progresses despite their reluctance. This was perhaps the first demonstration of its kind the Reich has witnessed.

Sports in Germany are a very serious undertaking. They are physical culture, exercise of will power, fighting. Any stadium in Berlin, with its hundreds of hard-training boys clad in bathing drawers, will bear this out. Dr. Otto Peltzer, a man of concentrated will power, may be regarded as its exponent. Undoubtedly this conception carried the Germans to accomplish many excellent performances in sports, as was proved again at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam. This view of sports is also expressed in a noteworthy definition of that word which Dr. Edmund Neundorff, head of the Prussian High School of Athletics, recently gave in a newspaper here. "Sport," he wrote, "is a great schooling of the will. Its whole organization tends to induce utmost concentration of will power toward achieving the highest possible degree of bodily efficiency in a branch of physical exercise. . . . We feel in us the need for will power. . . . Sport is the outcry of the primitive and human in us. The longing for action that lives in us all, primarily in the youth, has broken forth in sports. . . . Let me repeat it: Its purpose is to develop a will as hard as steel, entirely devoted to one purpose, perfectly clear in its goal." What a strange contrast to this conception is the definition of sports found in an old edition of Noah Webster's dictionary: "Sport: That which divers and makes mirth; game; diversion; mirth." The first five synonyms listed are: "Play; Game; Diversion; Frolic; Mirth" while the very "to sport," is defined as "To divert, to make merry." Which of the two conceptions seems the more agreeable, is a question which need scarcely be asked.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their value, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Choice of Beverages

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Very recently, I was asked for some details pertaining to my husband's business in fruit culture for publication, which necessitated looking over newspaper clippings, catalogues, etc., of years ago. In J. H. Hale's fruit catalogue of 1898, in his introductory talk on irrigation, is the following statement: "At a banquet recently, most of the fruit men took water. Stronger drink rarely finds more favor with a true lover of choice fruits. I drink water myself and my plants and trees drink more!" West Hartford, Conn. ADRIE STANCLIFF HALE.

A Correction

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In a story of the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, held at the Hotel Astor, you stated that Henrietta Stein, Inc. was showing flowers. We are in the retail fur business and have been for 32 years, and have never manufactured flowers. HENRIETTA STEIN, INC. New York, N. Y. W. L. STEIN.